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UMBRELLAS, LIPSTICK AND TOOTSIE TOYS AT INITIATION



Last Friday was initiation day at Newmarket high school. Many people wondered why teen agers were carrying umbrellas when it wasn't raining and pulling little toy cars with a string along stroyed the country home of Main St.; they were only poor grade niners being subjected to the rigid rules of initiation, laid Count Walter Bienlewski on the down by their seniors. Left to right are first formers Audrey Gartshore, June Pender, Ed Holden, third concession of King, four In front, Don McAlpine and Ray Curr. A dance was held at the school for the initiates in the miles north of the village of Photo by Struthers King,

MAY SET UP OWN **BLOOD BANK AT** YORK COUNTY HOSP.

An investigation into the possibility of setting up a local blood bank was approved by the York of a blood bank service from the Red Cross, no service has been offered yet, so the staff has decided to try and set up its own

The medical staff also favored improvements in obstetrical services pertaining to nurse assisance and equipment. The first Item to be considered in the line of new equipment at the hospital is a delivery table.

It has been noted that the hospital is doing nearly double the work it did lost year. The month year. Last month there were 491 x-rays and 40 casts made, for operations.

the staff meeting by Dr. J. L. ticipation and too great an accent Urquhart and Dr. D. Hutchins, on competition and the sponsorboth of Aurora, on intracranial ship of winning "star" teams hemorrhage,

have been unable to do.

Optimists Question Sports Sponsorship,

variety of activities was discussed by the Optimist Club of Newmarket at a dinner meeting at the King George hotel on Tuesday evening. Some members of the club urged that athletic sponsorship not be confined to baseball and hockey teams only.

In a report by boys' work distant towns. Optimist Joe chairman, Don Worner, it was Dales suggested that the club inlearned that some older Opti- troduce a more varied program. mist clubs in Toronto had given | Basketball and tumbling, dramup athletic sponsorship. Their aties and arts and crafts were reason was that too many young- suggested activities in of October this year showed 341 sters "were always looking for members could provide leaderdischarges compared to 242 last something to be given to them ship in small groups. on a silver platter".

100 minor operations and 30 ma- comments from club members. One member said that he thought A clinical paper was given at there wasn't enough varied parwhich involved transportation to

go to the United States and

participating in practices and Optimists Dales and John Kudelka both stressed the fact that some youngsters do not play or want to play hockey and that it is possible that there are no organized activities in which they

> The meeting marked the second anniversary of the club. A special birthday cake was cut BASES TAX APPEAL and there was a special variety program. An agricultural film was shown by Don Warner and SHIRTS POLKA-DOT a demonstration on the amputation of a thumb was given by Optimists John Dales and Bob Birrell who were dressed in full regalla, including head lamps, for a major operation. Wray Playter was the patient and Rod Ecobichon was the assistant who looked after things after the op-

Optimist President Jack Ham-

liton said that the club would

be sponsoring league hockey in

Next week is International Optimist week. The club is making pose of starting these groups is sponse in the Newmarket disa special effort to promote the sale of tickets on a trip to Berists an opportunity to perform | concerts a year. Another meetmuda. It has also completed plans for the sale of Christmas trees in Newmarket. The Christmas tree lot will be located behind Trinity United church.

PILE-UPS IN THE SNOW AT S.A.C.

market citizens have decided to ented singers, planists and in-

form an association which will strumental groups, it was impos-

sponsor three or four concerts a sible for many of them to make

year in Newmarket by Canadian la living in this country. Many

Similar community concert as- | Europe and meet with success.

sociations are being formed in It was felt at the meeting that

other Canadian towns. The pur- there would be sufficient re-

to give talented Canadian art- trict to present two or three

and make a living in their own ling will be held next week to

country which many of them elect an executive for the asso-



There were many pile-ups in the snew last Saturday in the that he'll seek a fourth term as football game between St. Andrew's College, Aurora and Trinity councillor. "There's no ques-College School. Trinity captured its second straight Little Big tion about it, I'm going to run," Four football title by trouncing St. Andrew's 22-6 on the S.A.C. he said. Mr. VanZant's statecampus. It is the first time in 40 years that Trinity has won in ment breaks with a tradition of two straight years. The field Saturday was only partly shovelled silence until the last possible and all members interested in sellies and picking at the Commoment on office holder's intencarrying on the club are saked munity bassar, afternoon and eveBurling and his Kingsmen, Prises

tions.

County hospital medical staff at the staff at the staff at the staff at though there have been promises though there have been promises. Wider Program Urged Sponsorship of boys' athletics to take in a wider

The report prompted similar

can take part. Association Formed To Sponsor Canadian Concert Series Here A Canadian concert series or- | Statements from the Massey ganization was formed at a meet- Report on Arts and Sciences ing in the King George hotel were read. It was stated that last night. A group of New- although Canada has many tal

WALTER HARRIS HERE FOR RECEPTION FOR LIBERAL CANDIDATE

Walter Harris, federal minister of citizenship and immigration, will be in Newmarket for an informal "meet the candi- URGES RESTRICTION date" reception for Elmer Grose, Liberal candidate for York ON SIGNS, AWNINGS North. The reception will be held in the Scout hall on Nov. questioned Newmarket council 19. Jack Smith, M.P., will also Monday night about a by-law re-

be present. The reception is being tender- awnings on Main St. ed by the Newmarket Liberal "My boy was walking down Secretary is William Casey.

Mr. VanZant stressed its infor- bump on his head." mality. "This is not a political gether so that citizens can meet the candidate and talk to him," Refreshments will be served.

SEEKS FOURTH TERM

Councillor Charles VanZant has tossed his hat into the ring with an announcement this week

127TH BATTALION TO PARADE ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

Members of the 127th Bat talion association from Toronto will be visiting Newmarket on Sunday, Nov. 11, and will take part in the Remembrance Day esrvice at Trinity United church. A request has been made that all members of the Battalion association in the Newmarket district attend the service. The

127th men will meet at the Veterans' Dug-Out in the town hall at 10 a.m. Sunday and will pro-ceed to the church for services at 11.10 a.m.

The battalion was organized in York County and mobilized in Newmarket in 1916. In that year the battalion marched from Newmarket to Kodak barracks on Weston Rd., stopping overnight at Aurora and Steel's Corners. It is now a part of the Queen's York Rangers.

FIRE DESTROYS COUNTRY HOME ON THIRD OF KING

Fire on Sunday afternoon de-

There was no one in the house at the time of the fire. The owners had visited the house before noon and turned the water off for the winter, then left. Newmarket and Aurora fire brigades fought the blaze.

Furniture on the ground floor was carried out of the building by neighbors but they had to abandon their efforts when the fire spread rapidly from the back kitchen. Most of the furniture was made up of antiques 100 years old which the count had collected and refinished himself. The farmhouse also had been remodelled.

SPEED TRAPS SUBJECT AT NEXT LUNCHEON

Speed traps will be discussed at the next meeting of the Newmarket Businessmen's Association at the King George hotel on Monday, Nov. 10. Sixteen businessmen were present at the lunch last Monday. The association is an informal group of businessmen who meet the first and third Mondays of the month to town and that 90 boys would be discuss problems common to them all.

All Newmarket businessmen businessmen to talk over their urday, Nov. 10. common problems. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. sharp, business at 1.30.

ON SMOKE DAMAGE;

One appeal already has been filed for the consideration of Newmarket's court of revision. The appeal seeks a reduction in assessment on the grounds that property value had dropped because

of the smoke nuisance. A by-law to control the emission of smoke from chimneys has been considered by council but no action has been taken since last fall.

Last Monday night Counellior Jos. Dales said that he discovered he had polka-dot shirts instead of white ones. "We have moved over to Prospect St. and on one oceasion I was delegated to bring in the washing from the line," he said. "I can really see now what this smoke does. My white shirts to polka-dot

Councillor Charles VanZant stricting overhead signs and

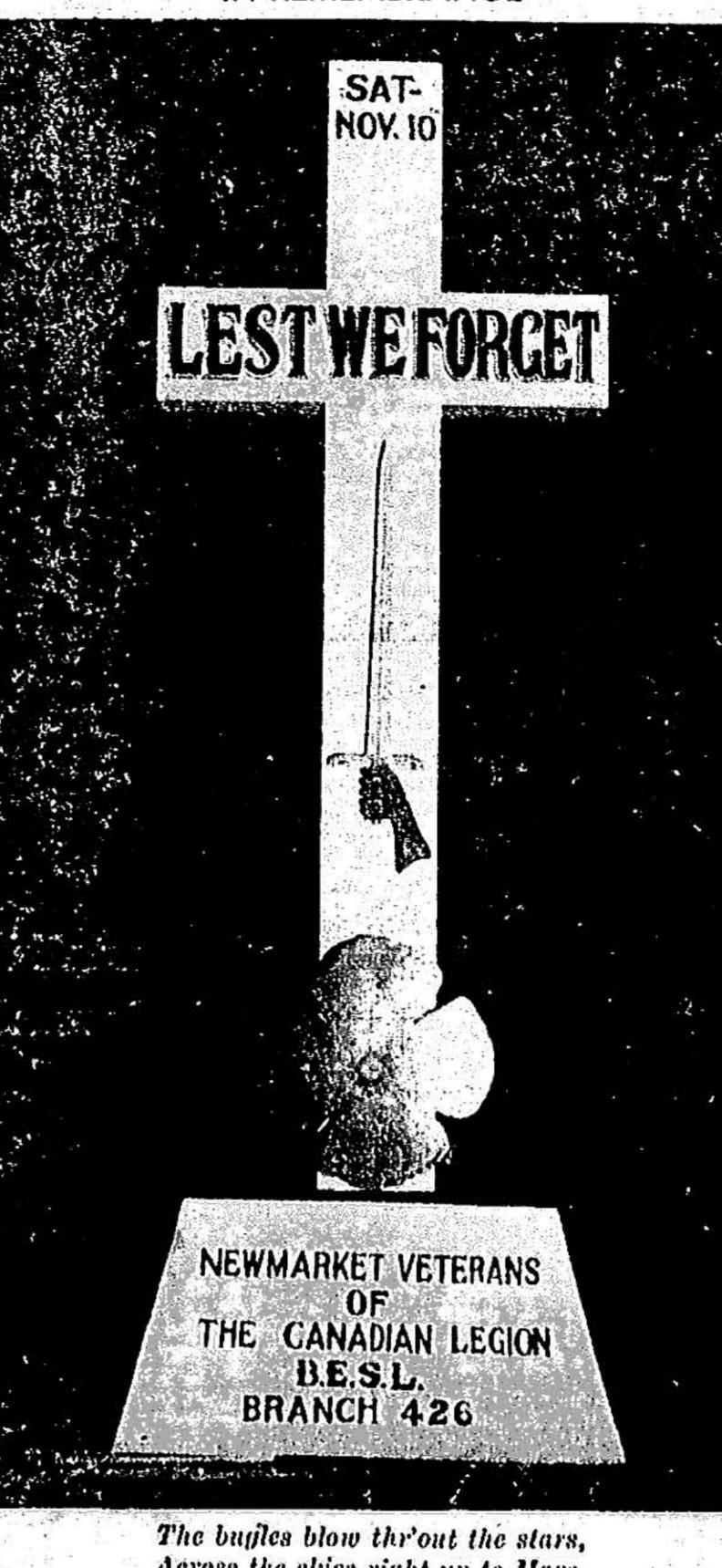
Association. President of the the street the other day and got association is Charles VanZant, a terrible crack on the head when he bumped into an awn-In preparing for the reception, ing," he said. "He still has a

meeting but an informal get-to- the proposal for a by-law has been put before council for years. The complaint against it, he said, was that council would the Newmarket Handeraft group, tra. Admission \$2 per couple. be assuming responsibility for any liability through injuries if it passed the by-law. Otherwise it is not responsible, he said.

SKI CLUB MEET

There will be a general meet. games 35c. Jack pot \$35. Bus p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial ing of the Newmarket Ski Club service on regular bus routes of Club. Admission 35c, Every Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7.30 ter bingo. p.m. at 107 Main St., Newmarket. Wednesday, Nov. 14-Newmar- mission 50c. Every Priday, at H This is a very important meeting

IN REMEMBRANCE



Across the skies right up to Mars. No white crosses nor bowed head, His glory shines upon our dead. Their trumpets blast a victory, Peace and honour in Eternity.

-DR. R. W. BREULS, SHARON

The cross which stands on Trinity United church lawn on are invited to join the luncheon Main St. was designed by Aubrey Seythes for the Newmarket meetings. There are no fees or branch of the Canadian Legion for Remembrance Day, Nov. 11. affiliations with national groups. It was constructed by Milton Wesley, Len Riley, Orville Wilson The purpose of the association and Del Pemberton. Bill Hopkinson and Ford Wilson did the is simply to provide a means for painting and inscriptions. The Legion is selling Poppies on Sat-Era and Express photo-

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 9-Turkey support nt All Saints' Anglican church, and draw sponsored by the New-King, postponed from Nov. 7.

Friday, Nov. 9 -- Postponement of | 0.30 p.m. Charlie VanZant's Hope W.A. balant and hot supper, orchestra.

Newmarket Town Hall, 8.30 p.m., | ray, 633r, Newmarket. featuring "Al Harvey" as M.C. All Friday, Nov. 16-Bingo in Hollocal talent. Tickets on sale at land Landing Community hall. A Best's Drug store. Sponsored by blg welcome to all. Good prizes Canadian Legion Branch 426, | Special prizes. Share-the-wealth Newmarket. Friday, Nov. 9 - Bingo in

Door prize, 2 cards 35c. Every- 75c. King Legion 438. body wolcome. Saturday, Nov. 10 -- 3-5 p.m. Home Grounds", Illustrated tal Bazaar and afternoon tea sponsored by W.A. in United church Board rooms auspices of Newmar

Saturday, Nov. 10 --- Opening | Public welcome, dance in Mount Albert hall, to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen Community club dance, in the orchestra. Modern and old time parish hall. Welr's orchestra. Ad I dancing. Jackpot and other spe- mission 50c. cial prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. clw45 | commencement, starting at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at 7 Parents and friends welcome, p.m., Christian Baptist Senior

cholr "Musicale." Program of various types of church music, Armitage school under the auspic-Offering for Choir Fund. . 1w45 os of Armitage Community club Sunday, Nov. 11 - Shered con- at 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c. Good cort at the Church of the Noza- prizes, Lunch. rene, at 2.30 p.m. The Keller and York Party from U.S.A. singing ten sponsored by Evening Auxilfrom the "Deep South" of Alaba-

Tuesday, Nov. 18-The Newmarket Red Cross will quilt and sew nt Trinity United church, from 10 Hean church, Aurora, baxour, afn.m. until 5 p.m. Lunch served. elw45 sale.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 --- Hingo, King Masonie Hall, 8.30 sharp, 15 bridge at Aurora Legion ball ungames, 35c. Specials, share the der auspices of Ladies Auxillary Reovo Arthur D. Evans sold Woulth. King Legion 438, Ladies' branch 385. Refreshments. Ad-Auxiliary. Wednesday, Nov. 14-Third an-

nunt Community bazaar, in the High School Alumni dance at the town hall, under the auspices of High School. Don Gilkest orches-Mrs. George McNelly convening.

Friday, Nov. 18-Euchre, dance market Firemen's Asa'n, in the ciwis town hall. Euchre 8 p.m. Dance

to be held in Snaron hall. Note | The Newmarket Ladies Skating ciw45 Club will be closed to members Friday, Nov. 9-Don't miss the after Friday, Nov. 16. For further Variety and Amateur Show in the particulars phone Mrs. Robt. Mur-

c1w45 | Time 8 p.m. 2 cards 35c. c2w4? Friday, Nov. 18 -- Modern and Queensville school, at 8 p.m. old tyme dance at Maple Com Share-the-wealth. Jackpot \$15. munity Hall. Prizes. Admission Friday, Nov. 16-"Improving the

by Prof. John Wenll, Agriculture c2w44 ket Hortleultural society, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 - Kettleb

Friday, Nov. 28 - High School | C.

Saturday, Nov. 24-Bazaar and lary in Queensville United church c-1w-15 | basement, from 2,30 to 5,30 p.m.

> Saturday, Nov. 24-Trinity Ang. ternoon tea and home baking

Monday, Nov. 28 - Euchro and ctw45 mission 35c. Good prizes, cr4w44 Friday, Nov. 30 -- Nowmarket Time 0 to 1 n.m. Every Saturday bingo in North

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Bingo, Gwillimbury Memorial hall, Kes-Nowmarket Voterans of the Cana- wick, at 8.30 p.m., under the ausdian Logion, Branch 426, 8 p.m., at pices of the Building Board. Spethe Legion hall. Good prizes pur- clai prizes, 2 cards 35c. chased from tocal merchants, 20 | Euchre every Wednesday at B

clw45 Thursday, at 9 p.m., danoing, adket Women's Institute will hold a p.m., pictures, admissio 25c. 1540 booth of home-made baking, jams, Every Briday night dance at

North Gwillimbury Council Agrees To Make Enquiry Into Illegal Road Closings

ship council, at the request of lieved that a county and provin-Mrs. Arlene Link, Island Grove, cial grant would be available to took action on Monday to open re-survey the subdivisions now the question of seven roads on overlapping the roads but Reeve the Lake Simcoe shore at Roche's Norman Doyle said that no funds

were closed illegally and that money had been "recommended by the department". them. She told council that the Reeve Doyle said that he did roads should be opened so that not believe that there was any the public will have free access to the lake.

"I don't see why I should have to come here," she told the meeting at Belhaven hall on Monday afternoon. "I thought you would have noticed this situation before."

"There is only one thing to it said Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Pollock "Someone must have blundered "It's not a matter of money. badly in the past."

"There could be excellent something has got to be done parking spots on some of these about it," said Mr. Pollock. roads if they were opened," Mrs. | Council passed a motion by Link said. "I don't know how Deputy-Reeve Pollock that the people could have built on the matter of the roads "be referred roads. I know my lawyer would to the planning board and to the not allow me to build on them solicitor". The planning board unless it was at my own risk." 'meets on November 16.

The North Gwllimbury town- | She told council that she behad been definitely promised for Mrs. Link claims that the roads surveys. He did say that the

> property on the lake which could not be assessed. Later in the meeting Mrs. Link declared that the township assessor had made the statement that certain buildings could not be assessed because they were on roads.

> "You just want to pass the buck," Mrs. Link told council. "You have money at your disposal to act," she said.

> If those people are on roads,

Historical Róads Hidden Behind Estates And Resort Subdivisions

A request for North Gwillim- enough places along the lakebury township council action to shore where people can swim," re-open seven roads at Roche's she said. Mrs. Link also claims Point and Lake Simcoe resort that the increasing innecessabilsubdivisions was made by Mrs. Ity to the lake is creating a drop Arlene Link, Island Grove, on in property value inland. More Monday.

surveyed in 1809, have never cessible roads to lake, she says.

built across them. transportation in the lake dis- passed to close the roads. trict during the early part of "There was an act of parliathe 19th century was by ment passed to protect the pub-

lives at nearby Island Grove, which ends on a river or a lake," said she landed at Captain May's Mrs. Link told council. "If those dock when she first came from roads were opened, they would England as a little girl. Part of solve a terrific summer parking the dock still lies below the sur- problem. In the summer, no one face of the water. Two rows of can find a place to park so they maple trees on a large lawn now can go for a swim because everystand to show where the 40-foot where else is private property." road was and an old stone cellar, she said. still standing by the road, was Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Pollock once a fur-trading post. The said that "someone in the past collar is now a storage building must have blundered bedly." on part of a summer estate own- Council passed a motion that the ed by A. C. Mathews, Toronto. | "matter of the roads be referred Mrs. Link, a real estate broker, to the planning board and to the told council that the roads solicitor." The township planshould be opened up for the ning board holds its next meetpublic's use. "There are few

subdivisions for cottages could Mrs. Link said that the roads, be opened up if there were ac-

been closed legally, although One subdivision, at Roche's houses, a tennis court and sev- Point was re-surveyed in 1947 eral high fences have been and since that time buildings have been put up where roads Most of the roads run perpen- once existed. What were once dicular to the lake shore and at roads on the old Keswick plan one time the only available ac- lare now marked as private process to the lake was along them, perty on the new survey plan. One, Captain May's road, was Mrs. Link says that there were once used by traders and pas- no by-laws passed to close the sengers who disembarked from roads. Reeve Norman Doyle said schooners; the chief method of that he knew of no by-laws

Hie and give them access to the "Gramma" Sherman, who now lake. You can't close a road

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MRS. LINK SAYS 'THAT'S A ROAD'



Mrs. Arlene Link, Island Grove, shows where Turner Ave. should be in Roche's Point. The road, once used by residents as an acress to Lake Simcoe shore, has been closed illegally, she save. Now there is a house, lawn and tennis court in its place. The nave the property is still legally a roud and should be an

Queensville News

The unexpected heavy snow-Ichurch on Saturday. fall and extreme cold caught a Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stairs jobs unfinished. Several minor to attend the Good Roads conaccidents were reported because vention last week. Mr. and Mrs.

of the icy roads. Queensville boy, now of Toronto, Plan to attend the bingo in very ably filled the pulpit at Queensville school on Friday Queensville United church on Athletic Society. Sunday.

Cunningham, Elmer Stickwood, side school on Monday night, Orris Marles, Raymond Huntley Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Everyone is and Murray Coates left on Sat-| cordially invited to attend. urday night for the hunting sea- | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner River.

night with the Aurora Hunt Mrs. Hamilton on Sunday. Capreol.

were Mrs. Geo. Blanchard and Newmarket.

this week.

We are pleased to see Mr. by Mrs. T. Miller.

stitute, spoke on "Publicity for the Blind."

Mr. Jack Kavanagh.

McKelvey last week.

in York County hospital. Mrs. A. MacKenzie.

Mr. Bert Woodward is a pa-

of Toronto. held in Sharon hall on Saturday on Saturday, Nov. 24. night for Miss Clara Ellis,

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ROYAL COLISEUM

TORONTO

number of people with several of Halifax motored to Toronto Stairs visited their sister-in-law,

Rev. Oscar Johnson, a former Mrs. B. Aylward on Monday. both anniversary services at night, Nov. 9, sponsored by the

The National Film Board will Messrs, Byron Aylward, Floyd again be showing films at Hill-

son at their camp at Pickerel and family of Sutton West, Mrs. M. Hamilton of Bowmanville, Messrs. Jack Kavanagh and and Miss Brown of Newmarket Angus Smith left on Sunday visited Mrs. Robt. Stiles and

Club for their camp north of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Price of Newmarket had Sunday dinner Wednesday. Sunday guests of Mrs. P. Boag with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

The United church was beau-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boag of tifully decorated for the anniversary on Sunday with ferns, a Mrs. A. J. Milne and Mrs. lovely basket of mums in mem- the United church will be held passed away at the home of Mrs. There were many children out Davidson will reply. Convener: Fred Weddel attended the Wo- ory of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. men's Institute convention at Doane, presented by their and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Lockie the Royal York hotel, Toronto, daughter, Mrs. J. L. Smith, and of Claremont will be the guest row escape from being burned best. The following are their ments are to be served by Mrs. several baskets of mums placed speaker. Special music by the last week. The children and choice:

after his recent operation in To- United church basement on will be a hot supper and concert children's coats, and when hung Kett; general, Linda Lunau; boys, Mrs. B. Aylward attended the hostesses will be Mrs. Willard The program will include music Mount Albert firemen were cal- Eric Arnold; comic, Joey Case; annual meeting of the Institute Cole, Mrs. Sidney Thompson, by the Orillia quartette, and Mr. led, and it was soon discovered general, Johnny Armstrong; of the Blind on Thursday night Mrs. Gordon Cole, Mrs. Harry Elmer Wood, elocutionist, of where the fire was. Only two

The Evening Auxiliary will some musical numbers. meet on Wednesday night, Nov. Many in the community think spent several days last week at ic, David Arnold; general, Bobby and readings. Mr. C. Shields of Sutton has 14, at 8 p.m., at the home of that property should have police the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrison; taken over the Imperial service Mrs. Donald MacMillan. The de- protection on Hallowe'en night Burr. station, formerly operated by votional service will be in charge Considerable damage was done of Mrs. E. Denham. Mrs. Donald by pranksters. Mr. and Mrs. O. Luck of Bar- MacMillan will review the study There was an interesting and rie visited Mr. and Mrs. Marritt book. The hostesses are Mrs. R. helpful service in the United Watts, Mrs. Buckle and Mrs. E. church on Sunday evening when Miss Given Wilmot is a patient Burgess. This is the fall thank- an evangelistic team of young offering meeting, so please bring men took charge of the service. Mrs. Wm. Hill of Keswick along your envelopes. Please The music and sermon were enspent Sunday with her mother, note the change of date for this joyed by all. meeting only.

tient in Sunnybrook hospital, committee requests that articles of the late Mrs. Fred Profit at ewan, who has been visiting at Weekend visitors of Mr. and for the fish pond and any other Peterboro last Monday. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kavanagh How are your parcel post letters north to hunt. doing? This promises to be an A miscellaneous shower was interesting feature at the bazaar

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Prior and fam-Ellis. Miss Clara Ellis will be ily of Bogarttown, who have married in Queensville United moved into the home recently bought from Mrs. W. G. North.

PLEASANTVILLE

Who ordered old man winter so early in the fall season? Breedin, of Bogarttown school on Monday, Nov. 5, at the home entertained the parents and of Mr. Sheldon Walker, Queensfriends on Hallowe'en afternoon ville. to a lovely party.

town Community Club enjoyed present felt that improvement a Hallowe'en party. During the might be made in the annual evening, a farewell gift was giv- meeting by more enthusiasm on en to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mc- the part of all, and by more ag-Clure of a lovely small mantel gressive action by the chairman clock and a beautiful white wool to limit the length of speeches.

Miss Erla Toole, who is attending the Ryerson Institute in Toronto, spent the weekend under the parental roof. Mr. E. Madill and Mrs. G. Mc-

Clure had Thursday dinner at the Greenwood home. Mr. David Preston of Toronto paper and sends out annual re-

was a weekend guest under the ports to all members. parental roof.

cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Art uger. It was felt that some

church services are: S. S. at 1.30 the home of Mr. Herb Wright p.m., and church at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Elmer Starr is spending 8.30 p.m. a few days in Philadelphia.

ARMITAGE

Prizes were given and treats for each meeting. the kiddles, which made a very pleasant evening. The club is having a cuchre party on its next club night, Nov. 23.

Mrs. W. Cook returned home Mrs. L. McCormick on the birth from Burlington on Nov. her son, Mr. Ernie Cook, and ty hospital on Monday, Oct. 29. his wife. Mr. Ernie Cook has been transferred from the Bur- Thursday, Nov. 1. lington branch, Bank of Toronto, to the branch in St. Thomas and Mr. O. Ryder and Miss K. Ansell

Community Club dance Friday, 25.

ANSNORVELD

DeJong are both patients at York Scott. We wish both of them a complete No. 6 was a great success. and speedy recovery.

Vrede at Port Wellar. Rev. Monama of Grand Rapids, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

A special Reformation Day present and bring friends who of the storm and ley roads. program was given at the Chris- are interested in the nylon dem-

tian Reform church on Wednes- onstration. day, Oct. 31,

Rev. Christian Vander Heuvel

a few numbers

HOPE Mrs. Esther Boyd, Orillia, is

spending a few days with Mrs. Stickwood. Mr. Archie Dike broke his hip as the result of a fall. He is in

York County hospital. We wish Oct. 29. him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Orillia, is

Stewart Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Moore (nee Jean Pegg) returned from their honeymoon and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg.

spending a few days with Mrs.

Shields on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Singler has re- gram put on by North Parkdale the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy turned home from Toronto Gen- United church orchestra from Carr. eral hospital.

ner on Thursday with Mrs. Stewart Stickwood. ited Mrs. Howard Pegg last Friday.

ZEPHYR

The anniversary services of

Mrs. E. Profit, Mr. and Mrs. eral days. The convener of the bazaar L. Profit, attended the funeral

on Saturday, Nov. 24. We welcome to our community Farm Forum News

We are pleased to print reports of local farm forums but they should be sent as soon as possible to ensure early publication.-Editor.

Newmarket East farm forum discussed the subject "Are Co- the Royal Alexandra theatre. The pupils and teacher, Miss ops Democratic?" at the meeting

Margaret E. Bales, R. R. Shar- snow. On Friday night the Bogart- on, reports that the 12 people

Miss Shirley Breedin spent the the local co-op, the forum reports Describing the organization of weekend with friends in To- that ordinary business is carried out by the directors, who are importance is considered. Im portant business may also be dealt with at special meetings.

Forum members suggested that tended the annual Institute con- Scott. Guests for Saturday tea at a quarterly news letter be issued the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. to keep members better inform-Sheridan were Mrs. C. Fisher ed, and that co-op policy not be and three children of Birch- completely decided by the man-

The co-op advertises in the local

Sheridan and two boys of New- members do not take an active enough part in the meetings. Remember the Pine Orchard Next meeting will be held at Sharon, on Monday, Nov. 12, at

This week Newmarket East coop was the only forum to report The Armitage Community We welcome further reports, so Club held its monthly meeting why not follow Newmarket East's Oct. 31. There was a good at good example and send us in a tendance with most of the mem- copy of the secretary's report bers in Hallowe'en costumes, "Farm Forum Findings", after Clara Sabin were weekend visi-

Farm Forum Editor ans and Donald.

KING RIDGE NEWS

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tromer on the birth of their son on

The deepest sympathy of the special music. Mr. and Mrs. A. Havinga are community is offered to the spending the weekend with Mr. family of the late Mr. J. Trowell day for a trip to England, where

Rev. Andre of Dixie, Ont., and home of Mrs. N. Sproule on and Mrs. Harold Sleeth.

of Grand Rapids, Mich., was The National Film Board will market last week. The occasion and the school children rendered Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 Emery of Montreal. D.M. EVERYAGE WALCONS

Mount Albert News

The Cheerio Bazaar will be

Community Hall Monday night, few weeks at the home of her Charles Pollard. daughter, Mrs. Jones, at Ajax.

Jean Walker opened the meet- Remember Saturday will be ing by reading a short selection Poppy Day. Buy one in rememcalled "Pin Money". I brance when collectors come to

The minutes were read by Ann your door. Mrs. F. Greenough will hold Service at the United church

the next meeting at her home, next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Wednesday, Nov. 7. The anniversary concert and held in the church on Saturday, Mr. Bill and Fred Angus, To- supper in the United church on Dec. 1. ronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuesday evening was a grand Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell of success and after supper the pro- Keswick were Sunday visitors at day the same day.

Toronto was thoroughly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robertson Mrs. Auley Brenair had din- by all. Net proceeds were \$162. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arm-Miss Etta Stokes spent the strong of Toronto were week- Fairbarn. weekend in town, returning to end visitors in town. Mrs. Etta Wilder, Keswick, Toronto on Sunday, after attend- The Mount Albert Chamber of gone north hunting this week.

> Mrs. Gordon Wagg and Jim Dec. 15. Wagg on Wednesday.

choir, assisted by the Orillia teacher had a bonfire and it was Girls, 1-4, Hallowe'en, Beth Moreon. Alfred Johnson around again The W.A. will meet in the quartette, will be given. There thought sparks had caught in the Cunningham; comic, Beverley Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13. The on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. up caused a great deal of smoke. 1-4, Hallowe'en, Timothy and Hallet of Sonya, who will give age was done to the building.

ers left here on Saturday night general, Jeanette Oliver; boys, were: ladies' first, Mrs. Sim Grafor the northland hunting season. 8-10, Hallowe'en, Garry Ham- ham, second, Mrs. Jean Brown-

Beth and Arnot Toole spent last eral, Bruce Shillinglaw; week on a motor trip through Best couple, Judy Thompson Mrs. B. Smith, con., Joe Casey. New York state and on to New and Marlene Coates, princess York city where they spent sev- and Duke;

Mrs. McIntyre Sr., of Saskatchthe home of her son, Douglas, in Mrs. F. Kavanagh were Mr. and bazaar contributions be brought | Quite a number of the men town, left Malton by plane on Mrs. Cam. Johnson and Wendy in at the meeting on Nov. 14. of the community have gone Saturday to return to Saskatoon. Mr. Harold Hayes was taken

to Toronto General hospital for Pegg. observation and treatment. Mrs. Nelson Graham had the misfortune to fall in her home last week and was taken to the General hospital, Toronto, for

treatment of an injured shoulder and hip. Members of United church settled at the next meeting. choir went to Toronto Saturday afternoon to see "Oklahoma" at to will speak at the Gospel

The first storm of the season 7.30. He'll be accompanied by over the weekend covered the Miss Valeria Liga, saxaphonist, ground with several inches of and Miss Lillian Reed, clarinet-

ess is Mrs. Roy Howlett.

November 5, 6, 7.

a Sunday visitor.

Toronto.

The November meeting of the visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellas Mount Pisgah W.A. will be at and family on Sunday.

Girls, 11-14, Hallowe'en, Bet-

ty Rolling; comic, Lorna Thomp-

comic, Donnie Aiken; general,

Adults, comic, Orville Jordan

The Mount Albert W.I. card

party on November 13 has been

postponed because of the Zephyr

church supper. The date will be

Rev. James D. Varey of Toron-

church on Sunday, Nov. 11 at

John Pennie:

evening a success.

the home of Mrs. Alvin Stephen- Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beairsto Tienkamp have gone on a huntson on November 14. Devotional: were visitors of Mr. Jimmie ing trip to Ardbeck. Mrs. W. Scott. This is missionary Minns at Orillia.

George DeWitt, missionary lead- anniversary services in Mount Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barraer of Stouffville United church, Pisgah United church on Sunday, dell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry will be the guest speaker. Host- Oct. 28. These were sent to the Webster spent the weekend with Fred Victor Mission in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Bayeroft, president | Mrs. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Brampton.

vention at Royal York hotel on The Home and School Club 13. We hope all members will held their regular monthly be present to work on the quilt. Mr. Roy Howlett has completed meeting last Friday night at S. Talent money will be handed in serving two weeks on jury in S No. 7. The special speaker at this meeting. was Dr. Reddick of the Ontario A beautiful basket of white Mrs. and Mrs. Hodgson Sr., Hospital, Aurora, who spoke on mums was placed on the altar at who have been visiting their the importance of vaccines to Christ church on Sunday, Nov.

daughter, Mrs. Ian Reld, and the child, and the importance of 4, in memory of all our memfamily the past few months, have getting rid of flies, which spread bers who have passed into returned to their home in Art. disease. Penicillin is a safe higher service. drug and very widely used, he Sunday, Nov. 11, will be Re-Mrs. Norman Rowland, St. sald. Thomas, has been visiting Miss . In years to come, medical men Holy Communion will be held Pat Howden for two weeks. Miss hope to have tuberculosis under in Christ church at 3 p.m. Sun-

Dorothy Dodgson, Aurora, was control, with public co-opera- day school 2 p.m. tion. About 70 percent of mental cases are cured, said Dr. Red-Mrs. Thurza Sabin and Mrs. dick.

Dr. Reddick invited visitors to tors of Mr. and Mrs. Carnet Ev- come to his school. All parents are urged to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckley, tend the Home and School Club Loyal and Bobby, Cooksville, the last Friday of each month.

Vandorf News

the corner, it is here!

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marits are vis. Saturday, Nov. 3.

Mr. George Dewsbury had a of good things to cat. Mich., conducted the services at sharp. There will be a demon- call from Menford on Sunday to the Christian Reform church on stration of nylon ware, so we deliver some car repairs and was hope all members will try to be unable to return home because HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardand Louise Richardson of New-

iting Mr. and Mrs. John Vander- November meeting of the King Miss Joyce Steeth spent the when the Women's Institute Ridge W. I. will be held at the weekend with her parents, Mr. treated the children of the community to a jolly time and lots

The Remembrance Day service son, Betty and Billie, had supper will be held in the United church with their aunts, Misses Maude on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. guest speaker for the evening, show films at Maple Hill school was in honor of their cousin, Mrs. will be present. A social hour A very pleasant event was hald! Hyaryone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holstocks were Mr. Lloyd Holstocks and friend, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stokes and twin sons, Jackson's

A birthday party in the form of a family re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson in honor of Mrs. Stevenson's birthday. Her granddaughter, Miss Beth Davidson, celebrated her birth-

Mrs. Thos. Severn and nephew, Master Brian Blazey, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selby

SNOWBALL

Snowball W.I. gave the school children their annual Hallowat Trinity United church, New- Smith and Mrs. Morley An- Orrillia, and Joan and Kenneth coats were burned and no dam- dine Agnew; comic, Jean Green; week. After the judging of the Girls, 5-7, Hallowe'en, Geral- e'en treat on Tuesday of last general, Evelyn Dike; boys, 5-7, costumes, the children entertain-Mrs. Bruce Ross of Lansing Hallowe'en, Ricky Synder; com- ed the ladies with songs, music

The Snowball W.I. held their Girls, 8-10, Hallowe'en, Andra first euchre of the season on The usual large crowd of hunt- MecIntyre; comic, Patsy Leek; Monday evening. Prize-winners Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theaker, mett; comic, Garry Wilson; gen- ing; con., Mrs. J. Smith; men's first, Mrs. L. Reddick, second,

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Tom Cutting in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lily Stubbs, who died at the Brampton hospital on Satur-

tel in Toronto, attending the Woand Donald Hill; general, Jean men's Institute convention. Weekend guest at the home

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford motored to Montreal and spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Cummings, and Mr. Cummings.

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maginn. Miss Jean Macdonald, who is

Mount Pisgah News | Nome. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn and Mr. Elwood Irons spent Sun-

Mrs. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Geert Rendering month so the roll call is to be There was a colorful display and John motored to Niagara

of Centre York W.I., and Mrs. Ed Scott, Dundalk, were Sunday | Christ church Ladies' Guild

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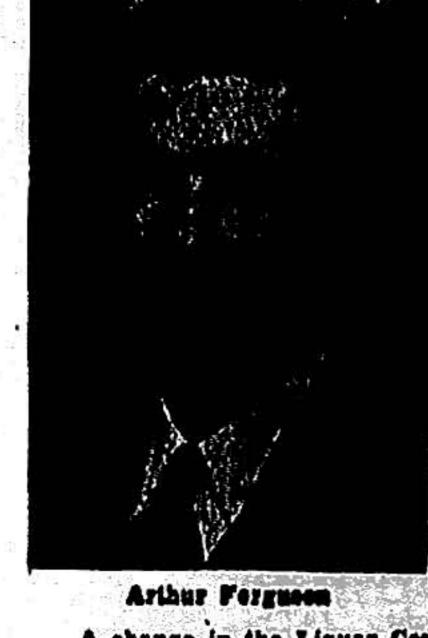
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YOUR LIBERAL CAMPEDATE

In the interest of good gavernment, I solicit your vote on Nevember 22md. ARTHUR FERGUSON.

Winter weather is not around 1 at Vandorf school on Wednesday, when the parents attended the Anniversary services at Wesley Hallowe'en party. Prizes were Don't forget the Armitage at Tottenham on Sunday, Oct. United church on Sunday, Nov. given in groups: comic and fancy 5, were well attended with Rev. adults, won by Mrs. T. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. S. Nease (Bar- A. S. Doggett of Newmarket as (milkmald) fancy; and Mrs. Rolhara Scott) and Miss Martha guest speaker in the morning, lie Scott (Aunt Dinah) comic; Scott are all spending the week- and Wesley choir rendering spe. grade 5-8 class; Gail Aylett (gipend at the home of Mrs. Nease's clai music. In the evening Rev. sy) fancy; Bob Hillary (tramp) Mrs. F. Flack and Mrs. Martin parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. P. J. Lambert, B.A., B.D., of comic; grade 4-3 class: Martha Maple United church, was guest Pogue (fancy); Barry Bruno County hospital at Newmarket. The Hallowe'en party at S. S. speaker, and Victoria Square (comic); grade 2 to pre school United church choir rendered ago: Maureen Starr (fancy); and Wendy Dowsbury (comle). Lovely lunch of cookies, cake and candy and fresh elder was served. The Hallowe'en party on Wed-

Special speaker Rev. J. Hughes, will be held after the service. BELHAVEN

and Mr. Lloyd Pollard spent The Busy Bees met at the! Mrs. Geo. Scott is spending a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

There will be Remembrance Point.

Several of the local men have

Mrs. Frank Widdifield and Mrs. ing the funeral of her mother, Commerce is again arranging for Belhaven Institute will meet Ruth Hopkins, Newmarket, vis- the late Mrs. W. D. Stokes on the annual Santa Claus parade at the home of Mrs. Erwin to be held on Saturday afternoon, Winch on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Motto is: "It is astonishing how returned home to Belleville on The Mount Albert Institute soon the whole conscience be-Sunday, after the funeral of her held a Hallowe'en party in the gins to unravel if a single stitch | mother, Mrs. Stokes, who had hall last Wednesday evening. is dropped." Mrs. Bernard in costumes. It was very diffi- Mrs. Smith. Roll call is a sug-Scott school house had a nar- cult for the judges to pick the gestion for a new craft. Refresh-Erwin Winch and Mrs. Don.

son; general, Betty Morton; boys, day, Nov. 3, in her 84th year. Mrs. Herb. Patrick spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Royal York ho-

Many thanks to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blum was and members for making the Mr. Austin Dingman of Strat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis

in training at St. Joseph's hospital, spent the weekend at her

day in Toronto with Mr. and Messrs. Wm. Geert and John

elected at the annual membership "Name of a missionary". Mrs. of fruit and vegetables at the Falls last Sunday to visit friends.

B. Kays, Gormley branch, at- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will meet at the home of Mrs. N. Greensides on Tuesday, Nov.

membrance Day. The service of

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Oak Ridges News

MRS. LAURA HOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING &

On Nov. 26, two distinguished

visitors will be present, Dr.

a health unit. Neither King nor

entereed the County Health

Ronnie Gourlay celebrated his

Captain E. C. Hawman is the

To District Farms

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12th birthday on Nov. 2. Fond

Five people escaped minor in- Ridges Lions euchre and cribjuries early Sunday morning bage at Ridge Inn. There were when a 1938 Plymouth car going seven euchre and four cribbage office of Dr. Crawford Rose, Au- the date of the next euchre.

Motorists at the Bond Lake Nov. 12, at the regular Lions curves, highway 11, kept tow supper meeting at Ridge Inn, trucks busy Sunday night be- will be Deputy District Govercause of the ice-coated surface nor Arthur Kneeshaw of Bradof the highway. For two hours traffic was snarled at this point. of the township of West Gwil-

limbury, South Simcoe County. A community euchre, cribbage ang bingo evening is being held tonight (Thrsday) at Oak Ridges King, director of York County school in the interest of Bobby Health Unit, and Dr. D. Hut-Dion, a grade 8 pupil who was chins, Aurora. They will speak injured in a bicycle and car acon the function and benefits of cident early last week. Proceeds will be given to Bobby who is Whitchurch municipalities have in Newmarket hospital where an operation on a fractured ankle was performed. The fund is intended to help finance the boy's hospitalization. He is getof music, the birthday gift from ting along very well, Mrs. Dion his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George states, although it is not yet Gourlay, was a guitar. He will known when he will leave the be given lessons on the instruhospital.

Mrs. Jack Blythe has organ- | Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norized the event. Assisting her in man Boy last Friday evening selling tickets are Mrs. H. Hut- were Mr. and Mrs. George Dalchinson, Mrs. Alex Gallagher ton of Temperanceville; on Satand Mrs. Bob Woolley, Jr. Ed- urday evening, Mr. and Mrs. die Wood, grocer, has donated a Frank McCarthy of King. On basket of groceries as a door Sunday, Miss Marion Dion had prize and Alex Gallagher, a ham supper with her friend, Miss for a special draw. Those who Phyllis Boyd. have given games prizes are: Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Troyer Chas. Connor, Bill Fuller, of Oak and son David returned on Mon-Ridges. At Aurora were: Wil- day from a month in Nova Sco-Hardware, Osborne's tia. Mr. Troyer has a branch Clothing, Ardill's Store, Hess of the Troyer Natural Science Store, Morning's Drug located at Cogler's Cove, near Store, Fisher's 5c to \$1 store. Bridgewater. Clarke Archibald made the New Postmaster at Oak Ridges

Bobby has received numerous new postmaster at Oak Ridges. cards and bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Hawman and daughter, The Sunshine Sunday school of Marilyn are the assistants. Their Oak Ridges sent flowers with an living quarters are at the rear accompanying card containing of the postoffice and store. Some changes will be made with the names of the school.

Discuss Extra Classroom

At a meeting of S. S. 13 school ated as a grocery business. board, Lake Wilcox, at the Miss Marilyn Hawman will and Albert Linden were again school on Monday night, a dis- enter her five-months-old filly, elected as directors of the Corps cussion regarding provision of called Jezebel, in the Canadian Ass'n at the convention. additional classroom accommo- Hunters' class for foals, at the 210 and 220 students which are likely to be enrolled. Around Bring Top Guernseys sickness, and still a class has to be accommodated in the hall. With 180 children attending and more to come, the board realizes ate attention. It was pointed Canada. At a recent sale at Lee. out that another room could be Franchester Farm, West Salem, added to the building. In the Ohio, Jack Fraser, owner of absence of A. E. Patchell, trus- Fraserdale Farm, Concord, and tee Lynn presided.

C. F. W. Burns, owner of King-Open house was held for par- field Farm, King, brought four ents of students attending the of the best cows to Ontario. Mc-Lake school last Thursday night, Donald Farms High Mame and quarters now with all facilities and appreciation for the excel- McDonald Farms D. Kathryn lence of the new school was were purchased by Mr. Fraser volced by ratepayers.

Pipes have been procured to Mr. Burns purchased McDonwater. A well will be drilled by Murch's Butterfat Ellen at \$2,000 a contractor.

ed around 8 and 10 degrees production and type and should above zero on Monday evening, add to the already high quality are asked to fall in at the Dug a fair sized crowd attended Oak of both these herds.

OBITUARY

Nathan Longhust

News Of LEGION This Saturday, Nov. 10, is This Friday night, the Big

south on Yonge St. at Oak tables. Ladies' euchre was won Poppy Day across the Dominion. Variety and Amateur Show will Ridges hit the rear of a sanding by Mrs. Bob Woolley, Sr., Mrs. It was at a meeting at Port Ar- take place in the town hall. Natruck owned by Miller Paving. Norman Rumble and Mrs. Vern thur, in July, 1921, that a mo-Charles' Bloor, 18, Toronto, Sheldrake; men's euchre, Frank tion was moved and seconded: turally, we endeavor not to opdriver of the car, claimed he Bell, Ed Foerter and Bill Fuller, "That this conference hereby erate at a loss; but expenses incould not properly see the rear the consolation. Cribbage first approves the proposal that the curred were such that we now lights of the truck. The vehicle, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bob citizens of this Dominion of depend on a full house to recomwhich was wrecked, was owned Rickward; consolation, Jack Canada accept the poppy as its pense us. However, we are proby his father. His passengers Watson. Share-the-wealth for flower of remembrance, and rec-viding a splendid program, and were two girls and two young \$4.25 was won by Miss Marilyn ommend that the poppy be we know everyone attending men. They were taken to the Hawman. Monday, Nov. 19, is worn on the anniversary of will have an evening's enter-Armistice Day."

The guest speaker on Monday, were made by women and child- obtain tickets for the show. ren of France. The next year, Tickets are on sale at Best's Drug however, the poppies that were | Store. sold on the streets of our towns | On Sunday, all veterans of ford. He is the municipal clerk and cities were made by dis- this community, regardless of abled Canadian veterans, who affiliations, are requested to atunderstood only too well their tend our Remembrance Day significance. Each year the sale parade and service. Dress will has steadily increased, until last be berets and medals. Other year over four million poppies particulars can be obtained by were worn by Canadians.

Through the Canadian Legion or any Legion member. national poppy campaign, this symbol has come to stand for more than mere remembrance of the dead. In the hands of this organization it has come to mean a source of solace in time of trouble, and hope for the future. It has been a source of useful employment for disabled veterans, both in the Vetcraft shops and in the homes of those unable to stand the strain of regular employment. This year we know that with the splendid spirit of the Legionaires who are working on this committee, and the splendid spirit of our citizens shown to us in so many ways in the past, we will go over the top again in our own town, as well as across Canada.

Elphinstone Re-Elected Veterans President

At the annual meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n, Canadian Corps Branch 119, Alf. Elphinstone was re-elected for the third term as president.

Arthur D. Evans reported onthe Canadian Corps convention, regard to the stock in the store, which has formerly been oper- Ontario Command, held recently in Niagara Falls, Mr. Evans

The following officers were dation was gone over quite thor- Royal Winter Fair. Anne Rowe, elected: president, A. Elphinoughly but no definite decision with her pony, Cream Puff, will stone; 1st vice, Joe Gladman; was reached. Inspector O. M. enter the saddle pony class for 2nd vice, Art Lee; sec., H. Flet-McKillop and Herbert Horner, children under 12. She will ap- cher; treas., A. D. Evans; rec. the architect, were present. The pear in the Children's Turnout sec., W. Shropshire; chaplain, new four-room building is not class, riding in the governess Rev. M. J. Aiken; welfare, Ted large enough to house between cart, a requirement of the class. Mitchell; membership, W. Blight; ways and means, J. Wright; property, M. Rowsom, G. Cable, W.

Memorial, F. Keats, A. Smith, J. Wright; pensions, A. D. Evans, A. Linden, B. Ward; social, K. are determined to have the best Hugo, W. Blight; sergt.-nt-nrms, the situation demands immedi- breeding available brought into Jack Macdonald; publicity, Art

> Meetings of the Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n are held on Wednesday evening in the new Dug Out in the town hall. The Vets have a very comfortable looking forward to a year of acat \$3,500 and \$3,400 respectively.

The Newmarket Vets' Ass'n proceed with installation of ald Farms Supreme Levity and will join with the Canadian Legion branch for the annual Armistice service to be held at each. The pedigree of all four While the temperature hover- cows is rich in inheritance for Trinity United church on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. All Vets Out at 10.30, dress, berets and

tainment they will long remem-The first poppies in Canada ber. All members are urged to

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A mason and contractor, and Max Boag, William Hill, Kester a farmer at Zephyr, Ont., Na. Hugo, Charles Lee and John than Longhurst died on October | Bateman. 29 at Toronto General hospital, lafter a long illness. cemetery. The son of the late Mr. and

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Joseph Longhurst, he married Violet Leitch in 1808, and she predeceased him many years ago. Eight children survive: Delbert and Bert, Zephyr; Clarence, Brownhill; Harry, Oak church in Mount Albert and a Ridges; Mrs. Gordon Mainprize member of the Women's Insti-(Malsle), Mt. Albert; Mrs. Midd tute, Mrs. Emma Stokes died Collins (Edith), Oshawa; Mrs. on October 31, 1951, at the home Merwin Longhurst (Olive), Bel- of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon haven; Mrs. Lloyd Stiles Wagg, Belleville, after a long (Blanche), of King City.

Services were held on Octo- The daughter of the late Mr. ber 31 in Mount Albert chapel, and Mrs. Thomas Arnold, she The pallbearers were six grand- was born in Scott township in sons, Gordon and Clare Long- 1874. Her husband, Duncan hurst, Jack Collins, Jack and Stokes of Mount Albert, prede-Bill Mainprize, and George ceased her in 1946. Mrs. Stokes

Pleasant cemetery, Zephyr.

OBITUARY James Basil Waters

Office Specialty Manufacturing the World War. Co. Ltd. for 28 years, James Basil | Also surviving are four daugh-Water died suddenly on Octo- ters, Mrs. Gordon Wagg (Marher 20, at his home, 17 Millard lan) of Belleville, Mrs. Carroll Avenue, Newmarket.

came a resident of Newmarket and two brothers, John, Mount and was a member of St. John's Albert, and James, Vancouver. church and the Holy Name So- Rev. G. P. Shapter officiated

the former Ida West; his father, deceased's five sons and one James Water, Toronto: four grandson, Kelth Stokes of Shabrothers, Vincent, John, Joseph ron. Interment was in Mount and Charles, all of Toronto; and Albert cemetery. two sister, Mr.s M. Downey Many floral offerings were (Marjorie).

Interment was in St. John's

OBITUARY Mrs. Emma Stokes

A life member of the United period of Ill health.

had spent her entire lifetime in Interment was In Mount the Mount Albert district, and her chief interests were her family and community work.

Surviving are five sons, Dr. Lorne Stokes, Hanover; Frank and Will of Toronto, Goorge, Brampton, and Murray, Mount Albert. One son, Lyall, died in A printer, employed at the 1018 in Beigium at the close of

(Doris), Dorothy (Mrs. Don. Born in Toronto, he Inter be- Degeer), and Etta, of Toronto;

at services in the chapel on He is survived by his wife, Nov. 2. Palibearers were the

(Agnes) and Mrs. A. Hause sent by people of the com-

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NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name, by my wife, Helen Thompson, after this date, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1951 Mr. Ross Thompson, Second St., Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS In the midst of our deep sorrow we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, words, messages of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us in the loss of our dear father and grandfather. Delbert Green and family,

Maisie, Gordon and family.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to sincerely thank all my friends for flowers, gifts, letters and cards received while a patient in Wellesley hospital,

Toronto.

Mrs. W. N. Redditt, Keswick.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartthe Canadian Legion, for their hospital. Mr. Max Fines and family. CARD OF THANKS

floral tributes in my recent her-| notice. eavement.

CARD OF THANKS

To the members of the Newmarket Citizens Band, the management of the Memorial Arena and other friends, I would like to say thank you very much for your thoughtfulness on Art's behalf. We certainly do appreciate this very much. Art and Edna Kirbyson. CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and for their kindness and cards during my illness. I especially wish to thank Dr. Peever, Dr. Walsh of Toronto, my special nurses and the staff of York County hospital for their acts of kindness.

We wish to thank our relatives friends and neighbors for kindness, sympathy and floral offering during our recent and bereavement in the loss of our dear mother. The Stokes family CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jessie Williamson wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful at the time of the recent death of their dear mother.

IN MEMORIAM Fairbarn-In loving memory of

my dear father, George Fairbarn, who passed away Nov. 5, 1930; and my dear mother Isabella Fairbarn, who passed away Nov. 10, 1940. In memory's garden we meet every day.

Lepard - In loving memory of

my dear husband, Chas. A. Lepard, who passed away Nov. 10, 1943. Cone from me but leaving mem-Death can never take way, Memories that will always linger,

Looking back with tenderness, O'er the years we trod; I bless the years I spent with him And leave the rest to God. Ever remembered by his wife.

White upon this earth I stay.

Liscoumb-In loving memory of a darling daughter, Joan Lisber 7, 1044. It's only a wonderful journey,

From the old world to the new To let my loved one through,

And there with just the same glad And the heart I cherished so, My Joanle waits until we meet

In the land where loved ones go. Always remembered by mother. Liscoumb-In loving memory of a dear sister, Joan E. Liscoumb,

who passed away November 7, God needed a new star in Heaven, A new light to shine; So out of this old world of sorrow, He picked that dear sister of

findly missed and ever remembered by sister Joyce and brotherin-law George,

Smart-In toving memory of a dear father, George Elsworth Smart, who passed away October 2 hed springs 81, 1945. I linve only your memory, dear

To remember my whole life 2 Small tables through, But the sweetness will linger-for- | 1 Swing hammock

As I trensure the image of you, 2 Couches Sadly missed and ever remem- 2 Radios bered by son George and daugh- 1 Carpet 0'x12' ter-in-law Joyce.

White -- In loving memory of 1 Barrel our dear father and grandfather. | Quilta Fred White, who passed away Dishes Memory often wanders as twilight Other articles too numerous to 1951, shadows fall,

Back to the days of happiness,

And a vision comes before us,

days beyond recall;

For sale Gurney coal and wood | So calm, so dear, so sweet of thos lips that are now silent: Sadly missed by Claude, Jean c2w45 and grandson.

> White - In loving memory of our dear nephew and cousin, Billy White, who died Nov. 3, 1950. Upon this earth to roam;

> An angel came And took the dear child home. Lovingly remembered by Uncle Gordon, Aunt Dorothy, and cous-

In the matter of the estate of Ida May Deavitt, late of the village of Sharon, in the county of York,

widow, deceased.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Sharon, in the County of York on or about the 13th day of April, 1951, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustees Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 1st day of December, 1951, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice. Dated at Newmarket this 23rd

day of October, A.D. 1951. Hazel Gartshore, Administratrix, by her

Solicitors Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the estate of Mary Willis, late

felt thanks and appreciation to of the Town of Newmarket, in the our many friends, neighbors and County of York, widow, deceased. Creditors of the above-named beautiful floral tributes and words deceased, who died at the Town of sympathy shown in the loss of of Newmarket, in the County of a beloved wife and mother. We York, on or about the 23rd day of also wish to thank Dr. J. G. Cock October, 1949, are hereby notified and the nurses of York County pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 3rd day of December, 1951, after which date the assets of the Es-I wish to express my apprecia- tate will be distributed, having retion to my friends and neighbors gard only to the claims of which for their acts of kindness and the undersigned will then have Dated at Newmarket this 30t.

Ida Waters day of October, A.D. 1951. Earl Willis, executor, by his solicitors

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale, Newmarket,

TOWN OF NEWMARKET

IN THE MATTER OF Section 67

of the said Act. IN THE MATTER OF an applica-

tion of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket for dispensation of a vote of the ratepayers Cecil Andrews and approval of a capital expenditure of \$20,000.00 for the repairing and re-surfacing of sidewalks be made as of the date of closing in the Town of Newmarekt. APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL

BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the Twelfth day of November, A D. 1951, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time), at the Council Chambers, Bots- title at his own expense. The vale, a daughter. ford Street, in the Town of Newmarket for the hearing herein. DATED at Toronto, this Thirtyfirst day of October, A.D. 1951. M. B. Sanderson, Secretary

SALE REGISTER

Friday, Nov. 9-Auction sale of 34 head of milk cows, baby beef, heifers, steers, calves and grain, the property of William Wilson, lot 17 and 18, con. 4, King Township, 2 1-2 miles north of King City. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash Ever remembered by daughter No reserve as farm is sold. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer, phone 67312, Stouffville.

Saturday, Nov. 10-Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specielty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be ar ranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers.

Saturday, Nov. 10-Auction sale coumb, who passed away Novem- of household furniture, property of Mrs. Joseph Barker, 78 Tyler Street, corner of Tyler and George Sts., Aurora, at 1.30 p.m. Where golden gates have opened Terms cash. Gordon Phillips, auctioneer.

Auction Sale

of household furniture the property of the late

MRS. S. SMOCKUM 84 Queen St., M., Newmarket SATURDAY, NOV. 10

3-piece living-room suite 3-plece dining-room suite, 6 chairs Chair 1 Floor lamp 1 Sewing machine

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3 Mattresses 1 Jacket heater Sheets | notice. Garden tools and lawn mower

F. N. Smith, Auctioneer. Time of sale 1.30 p.m. Terms cash C2W44

Saturday, Nov. 24-Auction sale of 130 acre farm, registered and plements, Surge milkers and Thomas F. Hill, of Toronto. Wood's automatic cooler; hay, grain, roots, ensilage and furni-

Farm has 130 acres, 90 acres of which are workable, balance in house. Large two-dwelling frame | Church. house equipped with three-piece bath and running hot and cold water in both houses. Heavy wiring throughout.

The property of John J. Kmet on lot 24-25, East part con. Whitchurch township,east of Aurora, 14 miles north of Aurora side road; 14miles south of Pine Sale 12.30 sharp. Terms cash

for stock and implements. Fred Smith, auctioneer. L. Harper and L. Mount, clerks. c5w43

IN THE SUPREME

COURT OF ONTARIO JUDICIAL SALE of property un-

der the Partition Act, R.S.O. 1950, in Queensville, Ont., being part of limbury, BETWEEN, Margaret Alona Grant and Alexander Grant.. PURSUANT to the Judgment for sale made in this cause, tenders will be received by the Master F. G. Cushing, Esquire, Osgoode Hall in the City of Toronto, up to 12 o'clock noon, the 21st day of November, 1951, for the purchase of the above premises more particularly described in a Deed registered in the Registry Office for the north riding, County of York, at Newmarket as No. 17752. A certified cheque payable to the Accountant, Supreme Court Ontario, must accompany each tender submitted, and such cheque shall equal 10 per cent of the amount of any such tender and the balance of the purchase monles shall be pald into Court without c3w44 interest within 30 days of the acceptance of any such tender. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be opened at the

office of the undersigned Master, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, at 12 IN THE MATTER OF Section 66 o'clock noon, Nov. 21st, 1951, when of "The Ontario Municipal Board all persons tendering are request-Act" (R.S.O. 1950, Chapter 62), ed to attend. Tenders to be The property being sold is sub-

principal sum of \$4,200.00. This Sharon, a son. Mortgage is in good standing and and possession to be given on ing Conditions of Sale of the Court | ket, a daughter. Sale set by the undersigned.

frame chicken houses.

Robert G. Parker, 24 King Street and Mrs. Charles Watson, New- capable leader. West, Toronto, Solicitor. DATED at Toronto this 18th day of October, 1951.

F.G. Cushing, Master,

NORTH GWILLIMBURY County of York

Take notice that I have complied with section No. 9, of the Voters' Lists Act, and have posted up at my office in Keswick, on the 9th day of Nov., 1951, a list of all porsons entitled to vote in the said municipal elections, and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to cemetery. have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

23rd day of Nov., 1951.

W. E. Winch, clerk, Township of North Gwillimbury.

EAST GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP Voters' Lists 1951, Township of East Gwillimbury

have complied with Section No. 91 of the Voters' Lists Act and that Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sedore in his ed to vote in the said municipality | cemetery. municipal elections and that |

to take immediate proceedings to on Friday, Nov. 2. Interment The bride, given in marriage have any errors or omissions cor- Mount Albert cemetery. rected according to law. The last day for appent being the 23rd day of Nov., 1951. J. L. Smith, clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA URQUIIART, DECEASED.

of Nowmarket, in the County of Toronto, in her 78th year. Suner-April, A.D. 1051, are hereby noth cometery. fied to send to the undersigned on or before the Eighth day of 2 Clocks December, A.D. 1931, full partie-1 Kitchen stove | ulars of their claims. After the said date, the Executor will distribute the assets of the said De-1 Screen door | censed, having regard only to the 1 Step-ladder | cinims of which he shall then have Dated at Nowmarket, Ontario,

> Alian M. Mills. Newmarket, Ontario, Bolleitor for the Executor. caw45

this 1st day of November, A.D.

MARRIAGE

HILL-FORTH On Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951, at grade vaccinated Holstein cattle, I p.m. in the Church of the Ascenbred by Maple Breeders' Cattle sion, Toronto, by Rev. J. E. Gibson, Association; Percheron Mares; brother of the bride, Floss Forth, sows, hogs and poultry. Nearly widow of the late William Forth, new Ford tractor, full line of im- was united in marriage to Mr.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced pasture, good cedar and maple of Dorothy Jean Holmes, daughter bush with never-failing creek, of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holmes, New hip-roof barn with steel Vancouver, B.C., to O.S.C.S.S. Wilstaunchions and water bowls; ties liam George Hillaby, R.C.N., son 25 head of cattle. New concrete of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hillaby, block garage and implement shed Newmarket. The wedding will NOTICE TO CREDITORS 26'x58'. Good hen house with place on Saturday. November 17, water on tap, cinder block milk 3 p.m., in the Christian Baptist

BIKTHS

Baxter-At York County hospital, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son. Brown-At York County hospital, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Brown, Newmar-Bullock-At York County hospital, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bullock, Kesvick, a daughter.

Davis-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Nqv. 7, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis Newmarket, a daughter. Ghent-At York County hospi-

tal, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ghent, R.R. 3, Newmarket, a son. the east half of Lot No. 20, in the Second Concession of East Gwiland Mrs. William Kelley, Roche's

> pital, Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1951, to Jackson's Point, a daughter. Mitchell-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell,

Liscoumb-At York County hos-

Pepplatt-At York County hospital, Sunday, Nov. 4, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peppiatt, New- ing on November 16. market, a son.

Brownhill, a son.

Aurora, a daughter. Rye-At York County hospital, that reason. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rye, Keswick, a mund Boyd, was moved in 1947 house, lawn and tennis court daughter. Roberts -- At York County hos-

pital, Monday, Nov. 5, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, R.R. 2, Bradford, a son. Rupke-At York County hospi- dicular to Roche's Point's main tal, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr. thoroughfare, Curly St. and Mrs. John Rupke, R.R. 1, Kettleby, a daughter.

Rudman-At York County hospital, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951, to marked "Tenders re: Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rudman, R.R. 1, Gormley, a daughter. Ring--At York County hospital, ject to one Mortgage on which Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1951, to Mr. there is said to be outstanding the and Mrs. Michael Ring, R.R. 2,

Sheffe-At York County hospipurchaser wishes. Adjustments to and Mrs. Lawrence Sheffe, Newmarket, a daughter. Smith-At York County hospi-

as modified by the conditions of Speedle-At York County hospi- to Newmarket well recommendtal, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1951, to Mr. ed, as he has held charges in The purchaser shall search the and Mrs. Aubrey Speedie, Rich- Halifax, Montreal, Renfrew, and

duce any Abstract of Title other | tal, Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951, to than those in their possession or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tromer, Aurora, izer and preacher. On the premises is said to be | Wellman-At York County hos-

Sutton West, a daughter. market, a son. Walker-At York County hospi-

c2w45 Zephyr, a daughter.

DEATHS

Ave., Toronto, Ont., Sunday, Nov. presbyterial of Lanark and Ren-1951, James B. Cleland, in his frew. 100th year, husband of the late Ben. J., of Newcastle, N.B. Service was held in Mount Albert, Ont., Interment Mount Albert

Hamilton -- At Newmarket, on Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, Rena Mc-The last day for appeal being the Donald Hamilton, mother of Mrs. Nora E. Bull, Newmarket and Al. Germany. Dated at Keswick this 7th day of fred S. McDonald, Richmond Hill. Service was held on Monday. Interment Newmarket cometery. Park-Suddenly in Toronto, Fri-

day, Nov. 2, 1951, George Allan terment Newmarket cemetery. Hedore-Suddenly as the result | bride

And I hereby call upon all voters Duncan Stokes. Service was held "I'll Walk Beside You".

Thursday morning, Nov. 8, 1951, bodice and long pointed sleeves. Oscar T. Waterhouse, in his 67th Her fingertip veil was held by year. He is survived by his wife, Her fingertip veil was held by Williamson--In Mount Albert on roses

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1951, Jesste Dunn, wife of the inte Jeseph Wil- of the bride, was her only at-

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main street, Curly St. House was moved there in 1947; the lake is a few hundred feet in front of it. At one time the road gave a clear access to the lake from inland areas of the township. HISTORICAL ROADS opened up the district, he in-

portation.

(Continued from Page 1)

H. G. Mogg, who is re-assess- has been written that he wanted Pattenden-At York County hos- ing the entire township this a capital which would be far pitel, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1951, to year, said yesterday that there enough away from the Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattenden, are houses built on the roads cans or protection, yet conveniand they cannot be assessed for ent to natural waterways trans-One house, owned by Mrs. Ed-

On Turner Ave., a fence, and placed directly across the stand where a road used to be centre of a street, blocking ac- Mrs. Link says it was closed cess to the lake. It is on Bou- illegally in 1926, without a bychier Ave. which runs perpen- law passed by council. be done legally anyway," she

When Governor Simcoe first said.

ket, issued a unanimous call to the Crystal Ball Room. closing. In all other respects, tal, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr. the Rev. T. R. Meredith of Bowconditions of sale are the stand- and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Newmor- manville. Mr. Meredith, should he accept the call, will come is now at Bowmanville. In all vendors shall not be bound to pro- Tromer-At York County hospi- these congregations he has done excellent work as pastor, organ-

He has been moderator of the erected an eight room brick house, pital, Saturday ,Nov. 3, 1951, to Nuramichi presbytery in New a frame two car garage and two Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wellman, Brunswick and has also been moderator of the presbytery of Further particulars and Condi- Walson-At York County hospi- Lanark and Renfrew in Ontario. tions of Sale may be had from tal, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr. In both he proved himself a

> Mrs. Mcredith has the reputation of being a kindly, warmtal, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1951, to Mr. hearted "mistress of the manse" and Mrs. Horner G. Walker, and "given to hospitality." She has been president of the Nuramichi presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada Cleland-At his home, 59 Boon and held a similar office in the

Their only son, Flying Officer. Mary Ann Johnston and father of Frederick Leonard Meredith, originally with the R.C.A.F., and afterwards transferred to the R.A.F., was killed in action in the last war whilst engaged in an operational flight over a district near Munich, in Bavaria,

MOORE-PEGG

In a setting of mums and ever-Park, in his 45th year. Service greens and pink and white decwas held in the chapet of Road- orations, Jean Anne Shirley, house and Rose on Tuesday. In- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon, became the of Morley Philander Notice is hereby given that I of an accident at Odessa, Friday, Moore, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 2, 1951, Glen Sedore, son of Edgar Moore, Port Hope, at a I have posted up in my office at 10th year. Service was held on at the bride's home. Rev. Earl Queensville, on this 0th day of Tuesday at Roadhouse and Rose at the bride's home. Rev. Earl Nov., 1951, a list of persons entitl- Chapel. Interment Queensville Bull officiated, and Miss Doreen Pegg, sister of the bride, played Stokes - In Belleville, Wednes- the wedding march and accomsuch list remains there for inspec- day, Oct. 31, 1951, Emma Arnold, panied Mrs. Stanley Murray, in her 78th year, wife of the late who sang the 23rd Psalm and

> by her father, were a gown of Waterhouse - In Hamilton on white slipper satin with fitted son Joseph B., Newmarket, and a headdress of embroidered daughter, Mrs. Robert Willson, net, and she carried a cascade of white baby mums with red! Mrs. Clemens Marles, sister

All persons having claims against Hamson, and mother of Guy, tendant, wearing a mauve taf-Emma Urquhart, late of the Town Mount Albert; Arthur and Nuric, feta gown, matching headdress York, Widow, Deceased, who died at service was held on Thursday, of tune with shoulder veil, and on or about the Eighth day of Nov. 1. Interment Nowmarket of well-and carrying a nosegay of tulle with shoulder veil, and of yellow and mauve mums. Mr. Brodie Hannah, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother received in

raspherry shade crope with corsage of white mums, and was assisted by the groom's mother, who chose navy erpe and lace, and corange of pink roses. For a trip to Ottawa and Rochester, the bride travelled in a wine dress with matching accessories and groy cost and fur.

On their return they will re-

side in Port Hope.

"According to the act, it can't

tended Roche's Point to become

the capital of Upper Canada. It

Mrs. Ernest Rank and Mrs. Chas. Boyd attended part of the Provincial Business and Profes-At a representative congrega- sional Women's convention Sattional meeting held in the urday at the King Edward hotel church hall on Monday night, when Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, U can be assumed or paid off as the tal, Friday, Nov. 2, 1951, to Mr. the members of St. Andrew's S. A., was guest speaker at the Presbyterian church, Newmar- banquet held in the evening in

> Chapleau, Sask., is the centre of an area where sodium suldustry, is found in quantity.

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phate, vital to the newspaper in-

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FRIENDS CHURCH

NEWMARKET

7:45 p.m.

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Nov. 8, 1951 Page 8 STATION WAGON COATS The Business and Professional Women's Club of Newmarket

B. AND P. MEMBERS

AT AURORA, S'VILLE

have been invited to visit two

sister clubs on Monday evening,

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and Aurora club at which Mr. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Fines were married in September at Trinity United church. The bride year's", is the claim made for the bazaar. Among her collecis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson, Newmarket R. R. 2, the groom the son of Mr. the bazaar. More groups are tion were men's scarves in white, classes at Newmarket high the vigors of war." Max Fines, Newmarket, and the late Mrs. Fines. From left to right are Don Johnston, Newmar- having booths and an excellent place mat sets in pastel colors, school. ket, and Roy Thompson, Dixie, ushers, Irwin Naylor, Newmarket, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Fines, display of hand work is expect- white solid weave place mats, Nahalia Wice, Toronto, maid of honor, Mrs. Don Johnston and Mrs. Warner Thompson, Chatham, ed. bridesmaids. The flower girls are Linda Thompson, Dixie, and Cathie Thompson, Chatham, nieces With the exception of the Au- place mats with a Leno lace of the bride. The couple live on Srigiey St. Photo by Budd.

PRETTY FALL WEDDING



Shown with their wedding attendents following the ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alvin fast table. With the ensemble fant sizes. Hair bows for little Watts. The bride is the former Gwenneth Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Toronto. From left to right are the preparing the meal. They were find a ready market. two bridesmaids, Miss Judith Earle and Miss Marilyn Kyle, the matron of honor, Mrs. Donna in a soft pink with contrasting A beach set, in a material re-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, best man Bruce Miller, Toronto, and Donald Smith and Robert Temaine trim of blue and red threads in sembling terry cloth, were next ushered. Flower girl was Miss Lynda Lee Watts, niece of the groom.

PROF. JOHN WEALL AT HORT, SOC. MEET

chalk artist. He skillfully illus- 14. formation so pleasantly.

A cordial invitation is extend- between 8 and 9.30 p.m. ord St., and will begin at 8 p.m. County hospital. Miss promptly.

onto this week and next,

YORK CTY. HOSPITAL BOOTH WILL HELP

trates his horticultural remarks Articles for the auxiliary ated at the ceremony. with colorful drawings. Prof. booth should be left at the Ag-Wealt proved very popular when ricultural Board rooms, Botsford uncle, Timothy Skinner, the he visited Newmarket two years St., on Monday, Nov. 12, from 2 bride was gowned in white tisago. Those who heard him then to 4.30 p.m. The committee will sue faille, with long pointed with welcome this second oppor- arrange the display at the town sleeves, Queen Anne collar, and tunity to obtain horticultural in- hall on Tuesday evening. Late gored skirt falling into a slight

ed the general public to attend. Proceeds from the auxiliary's and she were an heirloom neck-The meeting will be held in the booth will be used to purchase lace of gold and pearls. She Agricultural Board rooms, Bots- equipment needed at York Thomas, superintendent, has presented Mrs. W. O. Noble, convener of the purchasing com--Reeve Arthur D. Evans and mittee, with a list of hospital Deputy-Reeve J. Spillette are requirements. A successful baattending County Council in Tor- | zour means that this list can receive immediate attention.

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Hardines, 2 lins, .35 Woodbury's floap, 4 bars .20

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HUGHES-SKINNER

A wedding took place on Oct. 6, 1951, at the home of Mr. and wipe one's floury hands when stripes, a chenille bath mut in On Friday, Nov. 16, Prof. John Mrs. Frank Hope is convening Mrs. M. R. Smith, 63 Millard answering the phone, or do you white with yellow trim, place Weall, O.A.C., Guelph, will be the booth at the Community Ba- Ave., Newmarket, when Betty do that? guest speaker at an open meet- zaar for the York County Hos- Rosetta Skinner, Toronto, daughing of the Newmarket Horticul- pital Women's auxiliary. The ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. exquisitely woven aprons. One grey and yellow) and evening tural society. Mr. Weall will booth, featuring wearing apparel R. Skinner, became the bride of speak on "Improving the Home and equipment for babies and Lewis Hughes, Newmarket, son children up to four years of age, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis This speaker is well known will be known as the "Baby and Hughes. Floral decorations for the witty presentation and Child Centre". The bazaar is were standards of white mums excellent delivery of his inform- being held in the Newmarket and pink and white gladioli; ative talks. Prof. Weall is a town hall on Wednesday, Nov. candelabra completed the setting. Rev. M. J. Aiken offici-

> Given in marriage by her contributions may be left there train. Her tulle fingertip veil was caught to a matching cap, carried a cascade houquet of white mums centered with a white orchid and accented with

> > white ostrich plumes. Miss Morgaret M. Smith was maid of honor, wearing cornflower blue tissue faille, threequarter length sleeves, Peter Pon collar, and gored skirt. Her

The hest man was Mr. Roy E. Bryson of Toronto.

A reception followed, and Mrs. Smith received in amethyst crepe with corange of yellow and

English worsted, the bride with black velvet accessories, topcout to match her suit, and corsage of yellow and white mams with Johanna Hill roses. On their return they will live in Newmarket.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Toronto and London.

AURORA

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, the Cooperative Red Cross Group held a reunion at the home of Mrs. Wm. Peters, Metcalfo St., Au-rorg, it was the first reuplem since the war. All were present excepting one member. A very enloyable evening was spent in playing games and a delightful lunch was served by the hos-

Miss Elizabeth Class, who has been confined to the Hospital for Sick Children, has returned to her home.

Charlle Long, who has been Ill with polic, is able to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan have moved to their new home on the Royal Road.

PREVIEW 'GOODS'

Handcrafters Show Work For Community Bazaar

By Caroline Ion Women's Editor

with its accompanying belt comprize her bazaar items. day, Nov. 14.

A preview of the Newmarket be on display at the bazaar. annual Community Bazaar which They are of a serviceable quality. ship next week.

former member of the Spinners and turquoise. in pink and white.

like the other members of the ly beautiful. of the charter members said, "In weather. many cases, they have passed their teachers long ago."

a novel design. Another of her shown us by Mrs. Bales. Woven aprons, again in pink, displayed in gay colors, the set consisted some very fine Swedish weaving. of a beach bag, rubber lined and We would class it as a "hostess" a large towel. Men's ties done apron. Not one on which to on a grey warp with different

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employed turquoise with a metallie thread on pink. On ano-The softest, blue baby blanket ther was the fine Swedish hand woven with a silvertwist thread weaving. Smocked dresses, and bound in matching satin rib- handwork for which Mrs. Her-

(there was even a tiny pocket in | Shirley, 13-year-old daughter Inkle Loom. Straw flower centhe belt) done in the hound's of Mrs. Bennitz, is the youngest tooth pattern; prize winning contributor to the group's booth. men's white scarves; these and Using a "weavit" loom, she has many other pieces of handwork made a gay assortment of hot will be available to the purchas- dish pads and pot holders. Using work. ing public at the Newmarket this loom and scraps of colored Community Bazaar on Wednes- yarns, Shirley has made a bright afghan for her mother. This will

Handcraft group's current work | Place mats, three sets of four was held on Monday evening at made in cotton with frost tone the home of the president, Mrs. pattern, thread trim were then E. A. Mitchell. The group is exhibited by Mrs. Lou Bovair. working feverishly to complete Mrs. Bovair-used the Monksbelt the arrangements for the third pattern in these place mats.

will be held under its sponsor- Mrs. George McNelly, convener of the bazaar, has some beauti-"Bigger and better than last fully woven articles ready for linen on Egyptian cotton, other rora members of the Handcraft weave border; hand towels in group, all the ladies were pres- multi-colored stripes, small stripent for the preview of crafts, ed utility bags, red and white each with a few representative gingham place mats and serviitems of her own work. To the ettes in the twill weave and lagroup have come several new dies' scarves with bandings of members. Mrs. Douglas Bales, a angora in pastel pink, yellow

and Weavers, Toronto, has been Mrs. McNelly uses the angora weaving for five years. It was wool produced in Langstaff. her baby blanket we described Mrs. Mary Blackburn, Langstaff, earlier. They are also available began the project as a hobby and now has 75 Angora bunnies. She Mrs. Fred Hughes is a com- processes the wool from the rabparative new comer as is Mrs. bits' backs to the skeins including Arthur Davies. But, these ladies, the dyeing. Her colors are real-

group, have been bitten by the Fair Isle knitted ski caps and weaving bug. They seem to be woven shopping bags are ready enjoying themselves most when for the bazaar by Mrs. Stewart following their favorite hobby. Beare. Mrs. Beare has develop-It is also indicative of the excel- ed an enviable reputation as a lent spirit in the group that each knitter whose needles expertly of the original weavers who took handle the most complicated patthe provincial department's terns. In all sections of the course in weaving has herself a town, little girls don these gay pupil to her credit. And, as one caps with the first hint of cold

Mrs. Davies has as well as her woven aprons, which she declar-Esther McGee had a woven tea ed were definitely utilitarian, a cosy with its matching egg cosy, bright red woolen tea cosy and attractive additions to any break- adorable knitted jackets in inwas the apron to wear while girls done by Mrs. Davies will

mats in any color grouping (the Mrs. S. W. Otton also had some one shown was in egg shell with

bags, blue with silver and black with gold and silver were among this weaver's fine display.

Mrs. E. A. Mitchell has a large United church met at the home assortment of evening bags in brown with bronze, or black corde silver and gold. Drapery material in multi-colored stripes had suits tailored from material woven on their own looms.

The last contributor whose work we saw Monday evening, was Mrs. N. L. Mathews. She which had been done on the ter pieces, woven paper book one's Christmas shopping. marks, shell bric-a-brac, jewelry cases, ash trays and other handwork will be included among her

TRAVEL SHOW COMING

The Beatty travel show,

Wednesday for a holiday in Nas- was enjoyed by all present. sau. She is going by plane.

KETTLEBY

of Mrs. A. McCluskie on Tuesvice-president, Mrs. C. Black, Special singing. will be displayed by Mrs. Mitch- presiding. She was assisted in ell. Most of the weavers have the worship period by Mrs. R. Jewitt, Mrs. M. Cook and Mrs. J. Lepard. Final plans were made for the bazaar and afternoon tea which will be held in the church hall Saturday, Nov. bon; an adjustable shoulder bag man Bennitz is well known will had bright, colored sport belts 10. With all the beautiful hand-

> Mrs. Ray Marshall had the topic and entitled her talk "The Peril of Riches." She used the findings of Dr. Muchmore as the authority for her remarks. She said that "The North Am- day to Pickerel River. erican continent has one-tenth large tractor trailer display of the population of the world caravan, will be in Newmarket and produces one half of the on Friday, Nov. 16. 'The show | world's goods." She said "Wesfeatures the operation of mod- tern Europe fears the North Amern washing and ironing equip- erican continent almost as much ment for the home. There will as she does Russia, not for our be a show for the public be- aggression of war but for our tween 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 aggression in the commercial p.m. and 9 p.m. in front of Spil- field, and for our smug, selflette's store on Main St. A satisfied air which always acdemonstration has also been of companies a people who have fered to the domestic sciences not suffered hunger or want or

Mrs. Marshall also gave us a very interesting account of -Miss Ruth Orvis left on trip to Kirkland Lake, which

MEN AND MISSIONS SUNDAY A special Men and Missions The W. A. of the Kettleby service will be held in the Free Methodist church on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. Special emphasis on the world-wide theme, day evening, Oct. 30, with the "Christ or Chaos," will be given.

EVANGELINE AUXILIARY

The Evangeline auxiliary of the W. M. S., Trinity United church, Newmarket, will meet in the school room on Tuesday. Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. Miss E. Roberts will conduct the devowork which has come in, it tional period. Mrs. Blanche should be the ideal place to do Morton will review a chapter of the study book, "From Lakes to Northern Lights". All ladies of the congregation are welcome.

> -Mr. R. Huntley left on a two-weeks hunting trip Satur-

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Aurora juniors are expected to create a stir in junior O.H.A ranks and will have district appeal, embracing Aurora, Newmarket and Bradford players. Seen above is one attacking corps, l. to r., Don Munshaw, right wing; Andy Closs Jr., center; Aubrey "Pepper" Martin, left wing. Munshaw is a Kettleby product, Closs, Aurora and "Pep" Martin Newmarket. Closs and Munshaw graduated from Aurora Cubs and Martin is an ex-Newmarket Rocket.



Popular choice. Recent Spitfire executive announcement that Al Shewchuk had been named playing coach of the Spitfires edition 1951-52 brought cheers from the local fandom. Al donned a Spit sweater for the first time last season and immediately became a favorite with the fans. Al came here after an impressive American Hockey League record.



Re-united? The above threesome are expected to form one of the Spits speediest attacking formations. The trio worked as a unit through midget, juvenile and junior ranks. After a year with Sudbury Juniors, Don Gibson is back with his old mates who wore Aurora Bear colors last year. L. to r., Grant Firth, right wing, Laurie Thoms, center, Don Gibson, left wing.

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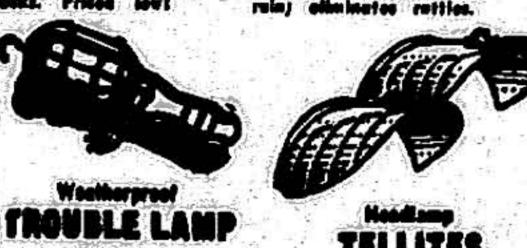
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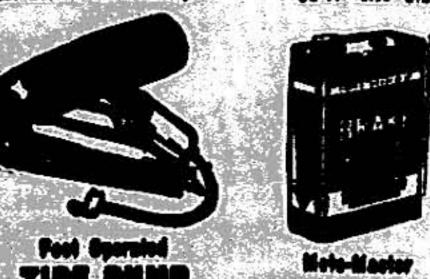
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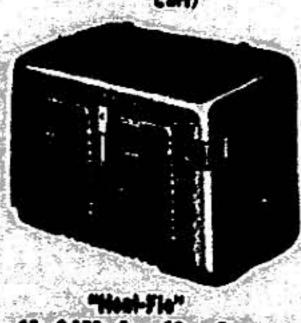
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Berg Open This Week

hockey title last year and this year's plan don't include giving up the lease on the Peel-York league trophy without a scrap. The Bergers have staged several practice sessions over the past week in preparation for the league opener this week.

Trainee list includes net minders Phil Stewart, a regular last year, and Bill Breedon; defensemen Lorne Harvey, Jack Greig, Doug. Palmer and veteran Pike Cabell; forwards Don. Marchant, Doug. Marchant, Ken. Archibald, Howard Archibald, George Hanlon, Geo. Keough, Murray Edwards, Bud Brown, Bill Winters, and Floyd Dyer.

UNDER REGENT BANNER The town team in the Newand District Hockey League henceforth will be known as the Regents, reports chief booster Bob Smith. Harold Simpson, Regent service station operator, south of Queensville, the initial skate under the is donating sweaters for the watchful eye of Coach Shropteam. Bruce Greig was named shire last week. List of trainees secretary-treasurer of the team included net-minders Gord. Orr. over the past weekend to complete the slate of officers.

Open With 16-11 Win

Mount Albert, prepping for the Newmarket and District hockey season, went on a scoring rampage in the last period to dump the Pottageville-Kettleby "Combines" 16-11 in an exhibition hockey game at the arena Friday.

Elmo Paisley sniped for six goals, . Dave Couch five, Bill Winters three and Bob Stokes two. Baldy Petch paced the Combines' assault with a fourgoal mark, Homer Gregg two and Walt Davis, John Osborne, Doug. Terry, Howard Archi bald and Ken. Archibald one. Mount Albert: A. Moorehead, W. Winters, E. Paisley, D. Couch, M. Edgar, B. Stokes, A. and Karl Ball; forwards Bill

M. Cupples. Combines: J. McCabe, B. Petch, H. Gregg, H. Archibald, The next work-out will be K. Archibald, W. Sheardown, J. staged next Monday at 6 chimes. Cober, J. Weedon, P. Terry, J. All juvenile aged players are

King After Ice Title GAME RE-SCHEDULED

The sudden strike of King King City is going out after Winter knocked the proposed the Peel-York Hockey title. Len trip of Newmarket high school Shropshire has been named "seconds" to Sutton Monday for a North York Secondary Schools coach and Ross Folliott assistant. The executive and man- football contest out the window. ager will be elected soon. The game, providing weather conditions return to normal, will be played Friday or Monday reports N.H.S. coach Fred

The Kingmen have been prepping over the past week for their initial Peel-York appearance Friday against Bolton. Sixteen players turned out for

Tom Hulme; defensemen Norm Taylor, Chas. Taylor, Don. Me-Quarrie, Doug. Scott, Ross Folliott, Jim Patton and Ken. Ham; forwards Stan. Foster, John Richards, Bill McCatchen, Bill Gilliam, Ross Kirby, Francis Cosgrove, Mervin McQuarrie and Bob Gillis.

Juveniles Practise

Seventeen candidates reported to Coach Bohmer "Jing" Groves for the initial work-out of Newmarket juvenile O.M.H.A. entry Monday. The list covered two net-minders, four defensemen and 11 forwards.

Among those going through their paces were net-minders Richard Corner and Muray Young: defensemen Bob Hanna, Geo. Galbraith, Laurie VanZant Gibney, G. Young, J. Hicks, G. Mair, Wayne Robinson, Charles Green, O. Jordan, J. Cupples, McGuire, Grant Morton, Delwyn Creed, Mickey Barber, Freeman West, Bob Gabel and eGo. Davis.

Hamilton, A. Bonham, G. Os- asked to make a note of the borne, K. Brunt, W. Davis. time and date, All are welcome. time and date. All are welcome.



Here are a trie of Aurora Junior front line attackers who Coach Charlie Rowntree expects to weld into a prolific scoring unit. L. to r., Grant Edwards, Joe Gasko, Bobbs Cook, Both Edwards and Cook are Aurora boys and were with the Cube last Joe Gasko hails from Bradford and we

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AURORA TOWN LEAGUE The opening date of the Auro-

District Hockey League scraps, Murray. The four teams will Ray Smith, proprietor of the stage another practice session to-Newmarket Sports and Cycle morrow, Friday, night at the action last week when they hit the Spits up in the scoring busi-Shop, who also doubles as league arena. The schedule makers are the ice against Stouffville Clip- ness. Forwards Swifty Todd and president, has offered a trophy expected to go into a huddle in pers in a pair of home and home Normie Legge made only brief for the league's most gentle- the near future to set an open- tilts. Al. Shewchuk's hopefuls appearances. manly player. As yet the selec- ing night. Present plans are to absorbed a 12-3 pasting here and tion committee hasn't been take a full evening at the arena despite an improved Saturday W, Grant, J. Cook; defensemen, named but in all probability with a ladies hockey match as show in Stouffville, were meas- A. Shewchuk, J. Andrews, W. will include managers or coaches preliminary to the town league ured for a 9-3 loss. of the four participating team. double-header attraction.



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HOV. 12 - 13



Spits Outplayed Twice necessary, to act like a little as yet, reports president Jim gentleman in the Newmarket & The four teams will By Conditioned Cippers

The Spits had only five prac- D. Gibson, G. Firth, W. John tices under their belts while ston, N. Legge, D. Smith, W Bob Bangay's well-provisioned Patrick, K. Thoms, R. Forfar. roster has been under rigid drill for over a month. The game here drew 550 payees and 350 in Stouffville.

The Spits were measured for 6-0 trailer roles early here before Don. Smith broke through late in the second period. Spits fortunes swung upward early in the third as Russ Forfar tipped in a Jack Andrews' pass and a minute later Bill Patrick, an Aurora ex, rifled in a Myles Mc-Innis pass. Then the Spits ran out of gallop and wind and the Clippers hit for six more goals to make it a runaway. Polly Minton spearheaded the Clippers

with three goals. that period, they outscored the Kettleby vs. Nobleton. Clippers 2-1 on goals by Don. Gibson and Bill Johnston. The rally fell far short of damaging Clippers' reputation as the Bangaymen had spurted into an 8-1 lead. They beat down Joe Tunney's defenses for four in round one and meted out the same treatment to Jimmy Cook, subbing for Joe, in round two.

line sizzler, after accepting a dorf vs. Office Specialty.

Newmarket Spitfires got into pass from Bill Johnston to set

Spitfires: goal, J. Tunney. McGhee, F. Tunstead, K. The result was anticipated. Broughton; forwards, L. Thoms,

Peel-York Hockey Start

The six - team Peel - York Hockey League will swing into action this week. Teams entered tleby, Kleinburg, King and Bolton. The latter two are the new into full swing.

Nov. 9, 7 p.m., Nobleton arena, Peel-York hockey double-header, King vs. Bolton; Kettleby vs. Kleinburg.

Nov. 12, 7.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District Shewchuk pulled the hockey double-header, Town string on his specialty, a blue- Regents vs. Mount Albert Van-

On the alleys

Percy Pemberton was high | League last week with a 6-19 scorer in last week's Town (196-206-247). Other three game A.H.S. Gridders Split Wins League action with a 710. Other highs were recorded by Don. fine individual marks were set Burch 606 (131-225-250) and 656, Lyle Bond 652, Frank Van- the runner-up slot. denBergh 652, Del. Pemberton 650, Roy Keffer 644, Bert Hous-

14. Meteors 13, Metal Workers a 696 (193-240-263). Other Combines 7, Newmarket Dairy Marg. Brammer 526. Specialty. Hisey's, Newmarket Viv. Gibson, treas., Lil Watt. Dairy, Meteors, Combines, Legion and Metal Workers divided the spoils two points each.

Top-notch scores turned in last week in Davis Leather circuit. Art Flanagan was the pin-spiller deluxe with 728 (355-215-158). Other high three games were Ken. Bennington 702 len's shooters. League standing, man 638, Geo. Wardman 600. Bothwell 34, Bennington 31, Cullen 26, Tansley 21.

clone moved up with a 5-2 vic- above. tory over Sheet Metal. Standing: Machine Shop 30, Sheet clone 21.

The three team Ladies' Lawn Bowling League has posted Clover Kickers are league some fine early season scores. leaders with 15 points, Legion Flo Reilly heads the list with 13. Office Specialty 12, Denne gun" scores were turned in by Electric 12, Hisey's 12, Hillsdale Lil Watt 651 (174-206-271), Peg Dairy 9, Turkey Catchers 7, Graham 594, Ann Osborne 592, 4. Dixon's 2. Clover Kickers re- Reilly's Streaks are league leadcorded a sweep over Denne's ers with 9 points, Sylvia Car week. Turkey Catchers ter's Hopefuls 5, Grace Doyle's and Hillsdale Dairy were 3-1 Trailers with 2. League presiwinners over Dixon's and Office dent is Goldie Macnab, secretary,

> Hazel Bennitz registered ladies' league. Other fine scorers were Olive Hughson 528, L. Easterbrook, D. Busby, C. Molly Randall 528, Marie Mc-Cabe 525, Myrt Dunn 512.

Tansley's sixes picked up 5-2 Norm. Collings 661, Ted Devlin date, D. Morning. wins over Bothwell's and Cul- 647, Joe Magane 641, Bert Yeo-

action. Top man was Frank side track on the clock bowling son. VandenBergh with a 636, follow- trophies at the Brown-Brymer ed by Bill VanZant 820, North End Alleys. The clock "Squeak" Daniels 615. Machine competition is open to the end Shop held to first place with a of the year. Come on you 5-2 win over Press Shop, Vor- bowlers; see if you can heat the

Steve Simone, a Bradford Metal 25, Press Shop 22, Vor- League bowler, recently clipped the scoring marks at the North Roy Bennett set the pace in End alleys. A good mark - can the Office Specialty Officemen's anyhody heat it?

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HASHMAN AWARD

For The Coach

Hardly weather to be talking about baseball but your Hashman still finds a few items kicking around needing attention. Over the past season our Optimist pee-wee baseballers fought their way into the Ontario finals a first time for a Newmarket team.

Jack Hamilton, Optimist president, officially closed the baseball books on this note last week: "We're naturally proud of our pee-wees and the splendid coaching job done by Frank Hollingsworth."

Your Hashman seconds that one, and one and all are heartily in accord. Taking our cue from prexy Hamilton's remarks, we're naming Frank Hollingsworth for the Hashman award this week and the Roxy Theatre pass.

Hunters Pull Out

A large contingent of New-thurst. Bert and Howard Peter are Schomberg, Nobleton, Ket- market hunters have gone north man expect to join them for as the deer hunting season rolls final days of the hunt.

The Falcon Hunt Club was one hunters hoping to bring their Single games are planned for of the first to shove off with Bert bag of deer out of woods near month or more; the Spits ap-

Wednesday evenings and a Morrison, Frank Johnston, Les. Pembroke are John Victor, Vie proximately ten days. Spits will ager Mickey Smith. He's signed double-header attraction on Fri- Boynton, Harry Richardson the Giovanelli, Andy Gatti and improve vastly as Al. Shewchuk with the Clippers. Hack Cain, days. All games will be played Newmarket members. Percy Steve Kapask and John Valen- moulds his lines, but the fact in the Nobleton arena. Early Richmond (Keswick) and Dr. G. line from the Holland Marsh. section of the schedule, courtesy MacPherson of Mount Albert Aurora Hunt Club boasts a of league secretary Bill Bree- round out the party. The club number of district shots: Dick strength.

Falls district are Harry Londry, Smith of Queensville. Don. Wright, Nels Shanks, Bob Bunn, Ivan Daniels (Aurora) Peterboro Hunt Club north of draw from there without forand Walt. Hurst (Jersey).

been making the annual trek Sound district. north for over 25 years. Elmer Davis (Kingston) and Heber

the Proctor Hunt Club at Por- Russell Curtis of Bradford. lock in the Sudbury district. Joe Woodcock, Stewart Mar-

tin and Roy Church are operating in the woods near Graven-

by Dave Weddell 701, Bob Wil- Bert Seldon 604 (235-186-183). gridiron machiness boasted a the coaches agree is the Lake ance with the number of votes. son 681, John Hisey 675, Reg. Francis McFarland's and Ernie win and a loss over the past Simcoe Softball League all-star It was a nip and tuck struggle Wilson 674, Jack Caradonna 668, Bennitz's team are tied for the week. The seniors, visiting To- team. Glen Mintz 664, Lorne Keffer lead and Lou Bovair's side is in ronto for a test of strength with St. Mike's seconds, came up twice crowned champions, placed Smith just earning the nod over with a show of power to gain four on the coaches' "dream Don Glover, Cec McNeill a crashing 20-6 triumph. Back-field speedster Ron

Geddes on an end sweep, and kicking half Don. Busby on an side-wheeling right hander top- ing, the balloting indicated Ches off tackle play gave the Gregoiremen an early advantage. Aurora raised the game out of the doubtful category with a pai of touchdown strikes after St. Mike's fumbled near the midfield stripe. Norm. Ethridge and Don. Busby outracing St. Mike's would-be-tacklers for the major

Aurora seconds were spilled 22-10 by a combined St. An- true of short-stopping position Jacobs (Willow Beach), Judd seven or eight that may do. Kesdrew's second and third team with Alan Lockie and Judd Rut- Rutledge (Belhaven), Wilf Elsby wick should win next year, en? suad. Bruce Wray and Bill Me- ledge levelling off at nine points (Queensville), Bob Peters No doubt of it but what about 550 to lead the Thursday night Girr struck for the Aurora TD's, each. Thirteen players figured (Hope), Ches. Lunney (Zephyr), that shirt?

Delahay, J. Langdon, B. Andrews, D. Bachly, J. Gilbert, T. Hulme, J. Howey, G. Hatley, R. Mike Tobias led the Bradford Geddes, K. Kincuid, P. VanNos-(261-223-218), Len. Burling 698, Men's League last week with a trand, G. Edwards, T. McClenny, Geo. Ingledew 656, Gord Bill- 732. Other top three game J. Richard, R. Starkey, B. Wray, ings 631. Bennington's and scorers were Steve Simone 677, B. McGirr, N. Ethridge, J. Crys-

Aurora Seconds: G. Edwards, N. Ethridge, T. McClenny, D. Hoshel, R. Starkey, B. McGirr, Frank VandenBergh with an B. Wray, K. Kincaid, R. Geddes, 827 three game mark (272-246- D. Morning, E. Kusman, J. Crys-Three sharpshooters beat 600 309) and Arva Thoms with a dale, P. VanNostrand, B. Brown, in last week's Hoffman League 628 (207-178-243) have the in- J. Urquhart, R. Knowles, S. Wil-

Spits Get New Look

the regular season opener.

tonight (Thursday) but to date Aurora from Abitibl Canyon and great of yesteryear with Ottawa Tommy Brodle is having U.S. ville and Brampton but without ticularly suited for group games, sports and recreation. Darts, cuit. success. All the teams reported hundieralts, swimming, boxing, bowling, not ready as yet for exhibition (he's an ex-Toronto Y champ), bridge and oribbage are comcontests.

Iown League Upens

Albert were first night winners Mr. Perryman and all con-Monday in the Newmarket and corned, youthful Hill Mundell, District Hockey League. The who has been assistant and arona Regents, sparked by a two-goal manager, and has filled Tom show by Bob "Hardware" Smith Dickson's shoes capably since and one-goal, two-assist sharp- Tom departed to Aylmer, wil Office Specialty 3-1 in the early has the contacts, and of course, affray. A three-way passing so far as minor hockey, minor ted for the Specialty marker with | Loyalty of this type should be Barney doing the actual potting, rewarded and doubtless Bill,

Doug Ross' late third period who has done everything asked Doug Ross' late third period who has done everything asked able record of service in the former Richmond Hill junior; tally that cracked a 5 all state. of him, and lacks only age, will ield on minor sports of all types. Ross Johnston, Etoblecke Jrs. mate gave Mount Albert a 6-5 be ofered a post outside of Audecision over Harry Lavender's Vandorfers. It was Doug Ross' have liked to see Bill promoted Rob Lawrie have been having a Bowmanville midgets of '46; third tally of the night. Elmo to the post, but be that as it pre-senson series with both Gord, Ecclestone, Les. Digby, Paisley, Pete Swartzman, and may, it looks as if things are iteams scoring a win on their Blair Jarvis of the '51 Toronto Bob Stokes were the other Moun- going to work out smoothly, home ice. Unionville have only Eclipse entry; Frankle Hughes, ties on target. Pivotman Clem Mundell, incidentally, has just five players back from last sen- Aurora area, and would be elle Ellas topped the Vandorf marks- about made his mind up to quit son, while Mitchell has four gible for Spitfires; Joe Szabo mon with two, Alb, Jones, Bun hockey as an active player players who played against Au. star of the Brampton Camp team Hood and Jim Preston with one. which means he won't be with rora in 1950, plus Junior West of '43, and there's others too. Ross Draper drew two minor Newmarket Spitfires.

Another, band of Newmarket

don, follows: Nov. 9, King vs. hunts in the Bayswater district, Rupke, Murray Tansley, Harry The question the Spits' execupearance, missed the Clipper set. In the Saturday tilt, Spits' Bolton; Kettleby vs. Kleinburg; north of the French River. Stickwood, Ed. Dickson of New- tive faces is where to get those snap, crackle, pop didn't become Nov. 14, Bolton vs. Kleinburg; Another band of well known market, Frank Griffiths (Au- biscuit toters who can rap evident until the final round. In Nov. 16; King vs. Schomberg, nimrods operating in the Burk's rora), Jack Kavanaugh and Ang. goals. They're hemmed in south-

Peterboro. Clarence Stickwood feiting their intermediate E. J. Davis Jr. is with the is with Stouffville Gun Club at status and supposed Barrie Horse Shoe Hunt Olub in the Hawk Lake, Haliburton. Alex players have apparently sprung hasn't shown. The latter would Dwight area. This club has Hand is hunting in the Parry northward to the closer prox-Several Newmarket and dis- trant.

trict hunters will shove off this | Stouffville, situated in Little (Guelph) complete the weekend with Lost Dog Club to metropolitan area, is in a forhunt in the Eau Clair district. tunate position—they can draw Aubrey (Fenelon Falls) and man, Jack Church, Errol Gould, at least one defenseman, Ross

Haskett's HASH BY GEORGE HASKETT

Spits incorporated, if you'll pardon a little experting, appear to have two galloping front liners who can nail the biscuit to the rigging, away from taking care of anything Eddie Bush's maulers out of Collingwood have to offer.

the Bushmen, must be the tar- would be Spits property. Spits, get for this term if the Spits are if you'll pardon us lapsing back going down the pay-off play-off into experting, aren't in need trail. Clipper tests were tough of defense operators with Al. ones and a pair of defeats to Bob Shewchuk, burly Long Jawn Bangay's over-stocked, well- Andrews, Bill McGhee, "Fink" cushioned shoot and skate bri- Tunstead and Ken Broughton gade is no reflection on Shewie's available.

Newmarket Sports Editor

remains, we aren't blessed with valuable asset but hasn't to date an abundance of reserve attempted to lace on the runners.

wards at Bond Lake due to the Russell Broadbent is with the metropolitan area - Spits can't imity of Orillia senior B en-

Luke Lyons and his two sons, They are Charlie Harman, Ken. from Toronto and have speared North York Football title for a Marshall (Scarboro), are with Dr. S. J. Boyd, Bill Curtis and Hochberg, from non-metropoli- be no play-off for the senior 'tan area. The latter normally, if

for pitching job on the second

Lake Simcoe All-Stars

All the votes are in and the naturally, were placed on t Frank Gregoire's Aurora High ballots counted. Here's what first and second teams in accord-

Ches. Lunney's Zephyr "Blues", team with Keswick's Harold team", Keswick and Hope two Ted Tidman. Although all the each, Queensville one, Pine Or- coaches didn't specify their wishchard one. Ron Kester, Zephyr's es in connection with the coachped the poll drawing a first place Lunney, Blues' mastermind, had vote from every coach. Clark- the inside track on the first team son Arnold, Blues' hard hitting and Pete Jacobs, Willow Beach outfielder, ranked second and playing coach, was number two days before the organization Cliff Ward, Hope's veteran sec- selectee.

and sacker was third choice. A tight race developed for the team" were Art Starr (Vanderi). Gord. Hare, our Lake Simcoe second team first base job. Don Murray Roberts (Pine Orchard), shore forecaster, briefs us via Privett and Bernard Kay finished Morley Case (Mount Albert), the post from the land of Uncle in a dead heat. The same was Percy Richmond (Keswick), Pete Sam "scouting for players-got Aurora Seniors: 'D. Harrison, in the voting for outfield berths. Number of votes polled by each

FIRST TEAM

Ken Hodgins (Kes) (19) Ron Kester (Zep) (27) Bill Stanyer (Kes) (16)

Cliff Ward (Hope) (21) Doug Eyes (Hope) (15)

Will Elsby (Queen) (19) Clarkson Arnold (Zep) (23) centre Don Hewlett (Zep) (15)

Lorno Shropshire (P.O.) (18) right

The six that topped the poll, player is indicated in brackets.

Coaches voting on the "dream

SECOND TEAM POSITION

Catcher Ted Auderson (W.B.) (9) Pitcher Harold Smith (Kes) (3)

second base Don Cameron (W.B.) (10) stepped in when the going was short stop Alan Lockie (Zep) equal tough to accept the treasurer's third base Ken Pickering (Zep) (11) | tee and did a magnificent job.

> Bob Pollock (Kes) (9) Bob English (Queen) (13)

That kiddies, taking care of the O.H.A. put their foot down,

Spits have been angling, for Clippers have been at it a Normie Stunden for net duties but no dice, reports genial man-Both Swifty Todd and Normie Swifty was out from an injury in and hard-rock Normie was a week late in the conditioning

due to holidays. Bill Mundell reported for training this week and should add speed and power up front but as yet Ronnie Simmons also give the front-line corps a lift if he can be talked into a return. Ah well, the season's

purple and gold tide won the second year. Congrats, There'll seconds title betwixt Aurora, Sutton and Newmarket, advises Coach Speer. Attention Sutten, Bradford

Overdue Notes: Fred Speer's

and Beeton hockey men. O.H.A. asked this corner to contact these clubs plus Alliston for an O.H.A. intermediate B grouping. Alliston is all for it. What's the verdict, men? The long-awaited Lake Simcee

Softball League all-star team

will hit the ink this week. This corner wishes to express his thanks to all the coaches who made the selection. No better time than the present, either, to pass out thank you's to prexy Ross Chapman and league executive and publicity men for the helpful aid sent this way over the season. Only 154 shopping meeting, come the spring flowers. Shopping days reminds us

Sorry to hear of Frank Courtney's retirement as chieftan of Barrie and District Ladies loop. Frank handled the reins in a most capable manner. His guiding hand will be missed. An-First base Don Trivett (W.B.) equal other due for ditto marks in and Bernard Kay (Bel) 7 each thank your is Ken. Flett. Ken. and Judd Rulledge (Bel) 9 each | chore for the floodlight commit-Thank you, sir, and the best of Claude Pollock (Kes) (10) good wishes in your promotion.

MORE SPORT NEWS ON PAGE 7

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

the regular schedule, will be Aurora Gets New Rec. Director

The Spits executive were Aurora, and has assumed his of St. Catharines, Punch Broad- Nobelton. There may be a game planning an exhibition game for duties. Mr. Perryman comes to bent of Ottawa, former N.H.L. soon. and the like.

Town "Regents" and Mount a fine choice. Fortunately for

sion with referee Lonnie Doo. Canadian Legion Sports Com. Eddie Shore. Goal appears to and thunder teacher mittee and Mayor Alex. Bell be a real problem.

billiards, snocker, i peted for on a provincial level

Legion, and getting a team or summer was at Banff. Terry O.B.A. bantams, were champs, hounds this year. shooting by "Murph" Jelley, remain on the job. Bill knows Kirkland Lake won the N.O.S.A. knocked off Harold Craddock's all the ice problems at the arona, juvenile honors, and over 100 minor sports tenms were sponsored by Legion branches. In Spits might have added a real play by Barney Pearson, "Motts" baeshall and all the rest of ac- hockey this year, Barrio has attraction there. After all, he's a Thoms and Stan Gibbons accountive sports has done a swell job. eight teams, St. Catharines 12, home-town boy. Quite a few and so the story goes. The La- Familiar Paces at Varsity this glon has established an envi- year. There's John Sullivan, Lindsay Rins, under Red Mit- of '41, and Toronto Leafs; Doug.

of Orono, Smith and MacDonald that are equally well known stretches and a 10 minute mis- Aurora was the meeting place of Newmarket, and a host of The Varnity mercantile except and conduct for over talking a deci- last Saturday of the Outarie good looking prospects sent by

new look will be white sweaters .. Perry E. Perryman, who by personally played host at Gray- | Andy Cless and Charlie Rownoff a 903 (351-257-300) to head sweeters are anxious to try out this sweaters are now on order and else gets the nickname "Pep", who came from as far away as year's Aurora club and overdelivery is expected in time for has been appointed recreation Sudbury, London and Ottawa, tures for games are filed with director and arena manager at under chairman Charles Gooth Lindsay, Unionville, Orillia and

> haven't been able to secure on- Fort William where he has been Senators and Montreal Marcons, visa trouble which he hopes to position. Smith contacted engaged in recreation work. For wa sone of the visitors. The re- straighten out soon, thereby en-Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Mil- 15 years, he has been a Y.M.C.A. ports filed showed a growing abling him to loin Eveloth of ton, Alliston, Orangeville, Oak- employee, and as such is par- agenda of Legion - sponsored the new northern American cir-

> Murray Brandon, who jumped Aurora Indians hast winter to "Pep" was introduced to Au- with Windsor, Oshawa, Toronto Eagle River, is still located town for a game next Thursday. Married, and in the mid 40's, he has a quiet, likeable person-You vets who are interested who played for Thorold against allty, and Commission Chairman in these sports are missing a real Aurora, is taking a hotel course Don. Glass feels they have made but by not joining your local with the C.P.R. and the past ganized. Softball in three series Blocchi, top scorer of the disany Toronto taking soccor hon- trict mercantile circuit, in 1948 ors. In the field on minor sports with Newmarket Camp, is burnit was noted that Petrolla, con: |, ilithpthehe(o,I CB othel ,in querors of Newmarket in the ing up the ice with Son Grey-

> > Bill Thoma will be back in

action again in the T.H.L. mercantilo series at Varsity arena.



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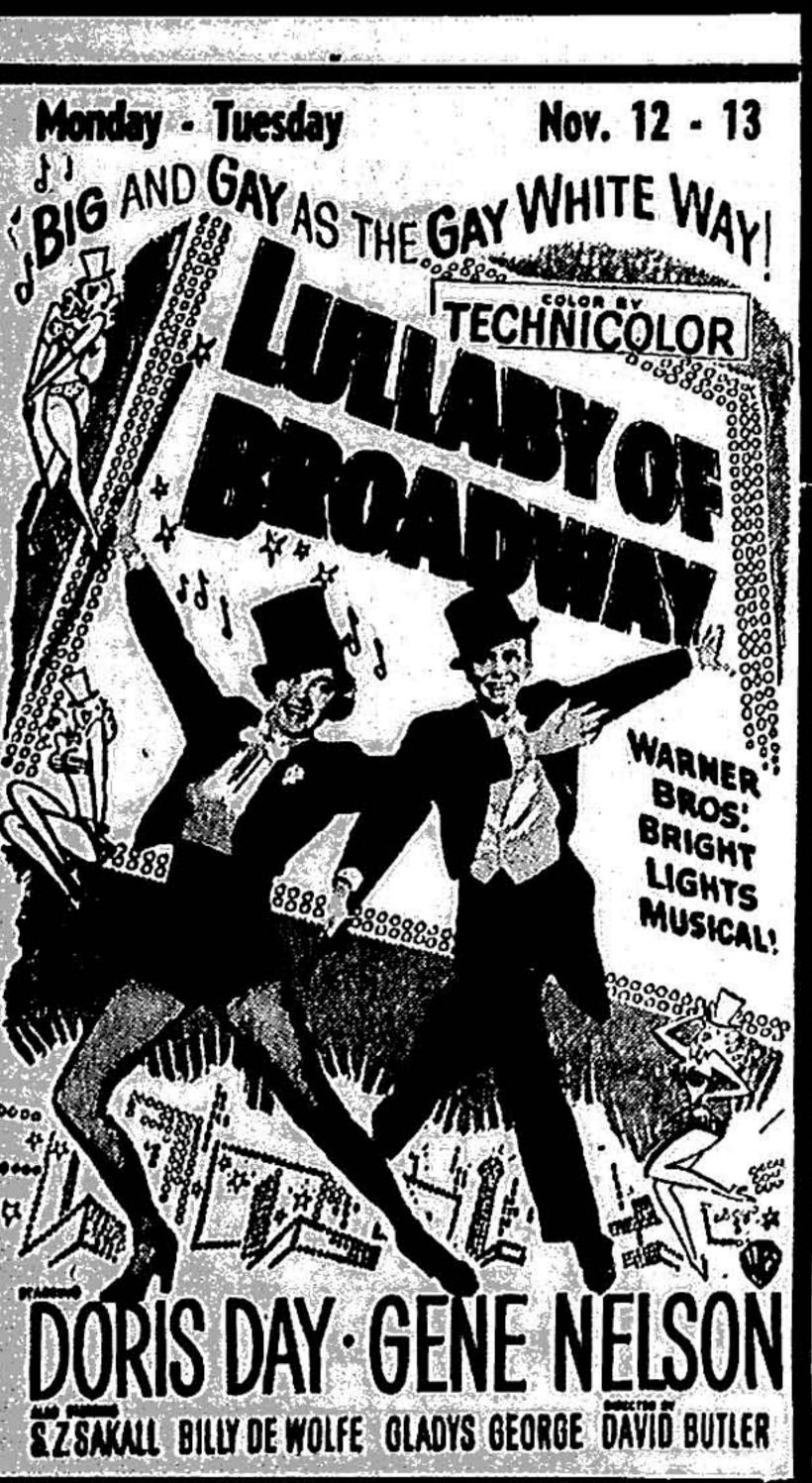
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Hallowe'en Prize Winners

Winners of prizes for costumes at Aurora public school Hallowe'en parade last week (in order): Room 12, Kindergarten, girls, Sherry Scott, Bo Peep; Carol Inkster, teddy bear; Linda Watson, little bride; boys, David Preston, hobo; Neil Sisman, Mickey Mouse; Blair Emery, pi-

Room 11: girls, Barbara McLellan, gypsy; Patsy Milgate, bride; Susan Proctor, handkerchief girl; boys, Bobby Walsh, rooster; Bruce Krochter, old lady; Stephen Bernardo, jail bird;

Room 10: girls, Karen Rose, Indian; Gail Patrick, bride; Jean Beattie, kleenex girl; boys, Terry Stone, hula-hula dancer; Douglas Stoltz, Robin Hood; Wayne Roling, potato boy, and Billy Collins, Churchill (tied);

Room 9: girls, Diane Stephen-Chinaman: Annabelle Moore, Red Riding Hood; Carol Stevenson, witch; Billy Boaks, Indian chief; Bobby. McGhee, pirate; David Bull, old sol;

Room 8: girls, Sandra Lloyd, bag; boys, Keith Wright, Indian Co., four. These account for 15 be attained. chief: Alec Fortier, pirate; Garry appeals, and added to these were Holder, blind apple seller;

hop; Elizabeth Fuller-Crook, old facturing Co., Imperial Bank of flower pot; John Scott, pump- Co., Queen City Storage and the kin; Gordon Vines, clown; Room 6: girls, Jean Fice, In-

dian princess; Jean Barnes, pirate: Jane Clark, Carman Mir- cluding Mr. R. H. Corner, who anda; boys, Trevor Harris, appealed on his home property candy cane; Donald Stoltz, Robin and office accommodation, chal-Hood, Billy Case, Indian.

Room 5: girls, Marilyn Allan, old woman; Ellen Harmon, cat; Carol Patrick, beetle; boys, Ken. McGhee, pirate; Billy Holman, clown; David Brome, Miss Au-

Room 4: girls, Lynn Anderson, native; Lorraine Fortier, ditty bag; Nancy Besley, Chinese; boys, Peter Osborne, grandfather clock; Charles Vrana, Indian; Robin Noble, totem pole.

Room 3: girls, Pat Kerr, witch; Rosalie Collins, witch; Pamela Dawson, milkmaid; boys, Larry Needed A "Going-Over" Billings, pirate; Roy McIntyre, win, West Indian girl; Joan Cop- else concerned with these pro- We must add our own quota. Smith, Chinaman; boys, Bill gained by us during the four keeping of an appointment. duke; Bill Egan, hobo;

peasant girl; boys, Paul Bab- knew his job from A to Z. cock, Mr. Hallowe'en; David Hulse, Carman Miranda.

they proved to be.

AURORA APPOINTS NEW REC. DIRECTOR

ceived the appointment of recreation director and arena manager in succession to Mr. Tom ly wrong thing to do. Assessors come sluggish and inept. There Dickson, and has commenced must act independently, seeking should be energy, new ideas, duties in these capacities. His no guidance from anyone but and the will to go ahead in the wide experience and very agree- following instructions faid down Board of Trade meetings. The able personal qualities should by the Municipal Board. Such same speakers should not rap commend him immediately to close adherence to official in- on every time. There should be the citizens of Aurora. He is structions appears to have been dynamic discussion in which all married and has two children, a rated as a fault against Mr. members should play their part and girls' organizations.

Mundell, well-known for his sor. hockey successes, and keen in-terest in youth, will fill the ing the hearings that some in-

THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE PAGE NINE WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Assessment Breakdown Shows Companies Made 24 Appeals **Appoint Recreation Director**

There were 39 appeals against Assessor E. R. Good's rulings, heard at the Court of Revision hearings in the council chambers on Monday night, Oct. 29. We did not have the list in our possession when we briefly reported the proceedings in our last week's issue. Since then we have been supplied with a copy of the list, and an analysis of the same gives some very interesting results.

the Collis Leather Co., the Au-Room 7: girls, Irene Foster, rora Milling Co., B. A. Oil Co., clown; Sharon Copland, bell- Factory Equipment, Hart Manuboys, Claire Doolittle, Canada, Inner Spring Mattress Royal Theatre.

The breakdown shows that only 14 private individuals, inlenged the assessor's rulings, and of these 14 personal claims most were of a very minor character.

It is apparent that the great majority of the taxpayers were satisfied with their assessments. Not only so, but apart from the the appeals by the reeve of the town, and a few of the industrial employers, the town merchants, like the mass of the home-owners, were content to abide by the assessor's conclusions. substantial employers of labor were similarly-minded.

Room 2: girls, Katherine Bald- Assessor Good, nor for anyone and punctual appointments.

So chain-like in character Griffith, Ezard Charles; Tom were the attacks on the assessor that it seemed as though the is "arrogance", then Mr. Good saying. was arrogant.

(Continued Page 13, Col. 3) dustries in Aurora needed a "go-

Of the 39 appeals, Reeve A. A. | ing-over". It might hurt; but Drum majorette; Lois Wawaska, Cook submitted five; Mr. Lorne the treatment was necessary if Dutch girl; Carol Closs, laundry Cousins, six; the Sisman Shoe some degree of equalization is to

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

Are These Things True?

In the office the other day an Aurora old-timer charged that his home-town had the worst record in his experience for failure to keep appointments on time, and sometimes the appointments are never kept at all, with no explanations or apologies tendered. Public meetings, he said, never got underway on time, often being as much as an hour late in starting.

"There's nothing I hate more," he went on, "than for anyone to make an appointment with me and fail to keep it on time. In the first place, it's damned bad manners; and in the second place it's bad business. What confidence can you have in anybody who fails to live up to his promises? If he won't keep up an appointment, ten to one he'll fall down on everything else. Put that in your paper and see if it brings any reactions?"

Well, we are never hesitant to put opinions into this column. These impressions are quite So there you have it: Aurora has scarecrow; Larry Sutton, Indian; impartial. We hold no brief for a bad record for time-keeping

land, glamor girl; Lorraine ceedings. The chief impression We detest having to wait for the Crysdale, princess; Fred Bryan, hours' "grilling" of the assessor When we make appointments we was that he held his own on always try and fulfil them. We Room 1: girls, Anne Billing, every count. He returned what agree that it is bad manners to Chinaman; Gloria Sherman, he received with interest. He be late for appointments. And Dutch girl; Marjorie Dawson, impressed us as a man who we also agree that manners maketh the man.

As You Were-

We hear expressions of regret Principal Babcock of the pub- "Big Boys" of industry had re- that the presidency of the Board lie school and his assistants wish solved to gang up on him. Some of Trade remains unchanged, on to acknowledge assistance re- things were said that, in our the grounds that new leaderceived from the Aurora fire de- view, would have been better ship could have given a new partment, police department and left unsaid. One of these was impetus to that body which, in the Aurora high school bugle the charge of "arrogance" made recent months, has been rather band in making the Hallowe'en against the assessor by Mr. Ross comatose. Meetings were too celebrations the great success Linton. If to defend one's deci- few and discussion too stultified. sions with spirit and knowledge That is what some people are

If the Aurora Board of Trade But it seemed that Mr. Linton is to serve any useful purpose thought the assessor was arro- to the town it will have to get gant because he had not sought away from fat dinners, obese Mr. P. E. Perryment has re- the advice of the council as the platitudes, and ceremonial comassessments were being made. pliments. The belly is import-That would have been an entire- ant, but the mind should not be-

girl aged 12 and a boy of 5. Mrs. Good. The fact is, however, that It is questionable whether the Perryment is also personally it was not a fault but a merit. | general manager of a major indeeply interested in recreational The assessor impressed us as dustry should hold the office an able man trying to do a dif- of president. There are many As director, Mr. Perryment ficult job, and, by and large, merchants in town who could will have full supervision of the making a success of it. We fill the job. And there should rink and will work with ser- know several instances of heavy be nominations from the floor vice clubs, welfare and youth additional assessments, but those of the house, not a cut-and-dried organizations, and other agen- who will bear the burden have parade of names submitted by a cles and clubs interested in the not grumbled or made a fuss, committee. The presidency of promotion of good, clean, whole- being satisfied with the explan- such an organization should some fun and recreation. Bill ations given them by the asses- move around. When such an office is held by the same man year after year there is a danger of mental stalemate, and

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EDITORIALS

MEN WE NEED

One thing we don't want in our municipal government is politics. It does not matter to us whether a candidate is a Liberal or a Conservative. If he appears to us to have the qualifications to serve the town as a member of council, the hydro or the public school board, these columns will give him the fullest support.

The council is the chief executive authority in the municipality. Its work is strictly non-political. Candidates seeking office would not receive our support if they appealed on a Liberal or Conservative ticket. We will support candidates only for the reason that they appear to us qualified to do a good job of work for the town as a whole.

The men we need should have definite ideas on the reasons why they seek office. Men who sit and say nothing can be of no service to this town. They must be vocal, and being vocal have something constructive to say. Constructive ideas are begotten of knowing the job that one has on hand. We have seen too many negative results from the present council as a consequence of certain members not knowing what they wanted to do.

In some instances a complete change-about has happened over important town matters. To vote "yes" at one council meeting, and "no" at another, on a matter of outstanding importance to the town, is a weakness that should not occur if members had opinions and stuck to them. That sort of thing destroys confidence in the work of council.

We want men who will be fearless in the discharge of their civic duties. Men who have no other interest to consider except the welfare of their town. And having only that single interest to serve, will bring knowledge and determination to the job they undertake.

AT THE COURT OF REVISION

We sat through four hours of talking at the Court of Revision, which was held on Monday night, October 29. It was a rather exciting experience, and in many ways an educational one. Some impressions of the meeting stand out clearly and deserve, we think, a note for the record.

The chief impression we received was that the assessor, Mr. E. R. Good, was thoroughly conversant with the complicated job to which he had been appointed. Since we have had scarcely any personal contact at all with the assessor we can write disinterestedly. We interviewed him in the early part of the year, soon after his appointment, and we reported what he told us.

He said then, and we put it on the record, that he would show "no fear or favor" in the carrying out of his duties, which admittedly are of a very onerous charactor. Few people would envy him his job. For whatever an assessor does, or does not do, will get somebody's back up. As it happens, Mr. Good has raised the ire of a small group of industrial employers in Aurora, But he stuck to his rulings for the most part, and was able to give concrete reasons for so doing.

It was admitted by one industrial employer that assessments in the past in Aurora had been too low. The objective of all good assessing is to achieve the utmost equality in assessment burdens. The measurement system used by the assessor has been in operation for some years; but not in Aurora. That is where the rub is felt. It is a method that is likely to be applied generally in the future.

We pass no opinions on the assessor's rulings. But the fact did emerge during the course of the appeals that a former haphazard system is being replaced by a more certain one, and that the great majority of Aurora home-owners and business men accepted the assessor's decisions without complaint.

COUNCIL REPORT

Council Quashes Mayor's Ban After Hearing Delegation: Gray Coach Line Protest Tax

A regular meeting of council was held in the municipal chambers on Monday night, November 5, when all members were present except Councillor Davies, who was reported confined to his home owing to an accident. A highlight of the long proceedings was the questioning of Mayor Bell by Mr. Everett Kerr, of Cousin's Drive, on the subject of the press being refused access to council files of business. Mr. Kerr spoke for a delegation present.

Early business concerned the Mr. J. C. Barker, superintendent further appearance of Dr. Hen- of operations of the Gray Coach derson and Dr. Boulding on the Lines. Kennedy street sewers problem, which was again deferred owing to the absence of another report cli, Mr. Hulse challenged the

from the engineer's department, legality of imposing an annual An application from Mr. Smith charge on the Gray Coach Lines, concerning the setting up of an maintaining that discriminatory ambulance service was referred measures were being applied to Mr. Don Glass, chairman of the company. He claimed that to the property committee.

the recreation commission, pro- motors was to provide traffic sonted the newly-appointed re- control rather than to provide creation director, Mr. P. E. revenue for the town. The tax Perryment, to the mayor and proposed for the company would members of council.

"Not Parking, Just Stopping" Mr. Ab Hulse appeared on behalf of the Gray Coach services, protesting the payment of parking foca at the local agent's lo-

Mr. Fowler, local agent, Mr. W.

Poster, vice-president, and

In a lengthy address to coun-

exceed \$300 annually.

In their aubmissions, both Mr. Foster and Mr. Barker emphasized what they suggested as a discrimination against the company, which was providing a cation. With Mr. Huise were necessary service for many travellers and commuters in Au-(Continued Page 13, Col. 3,

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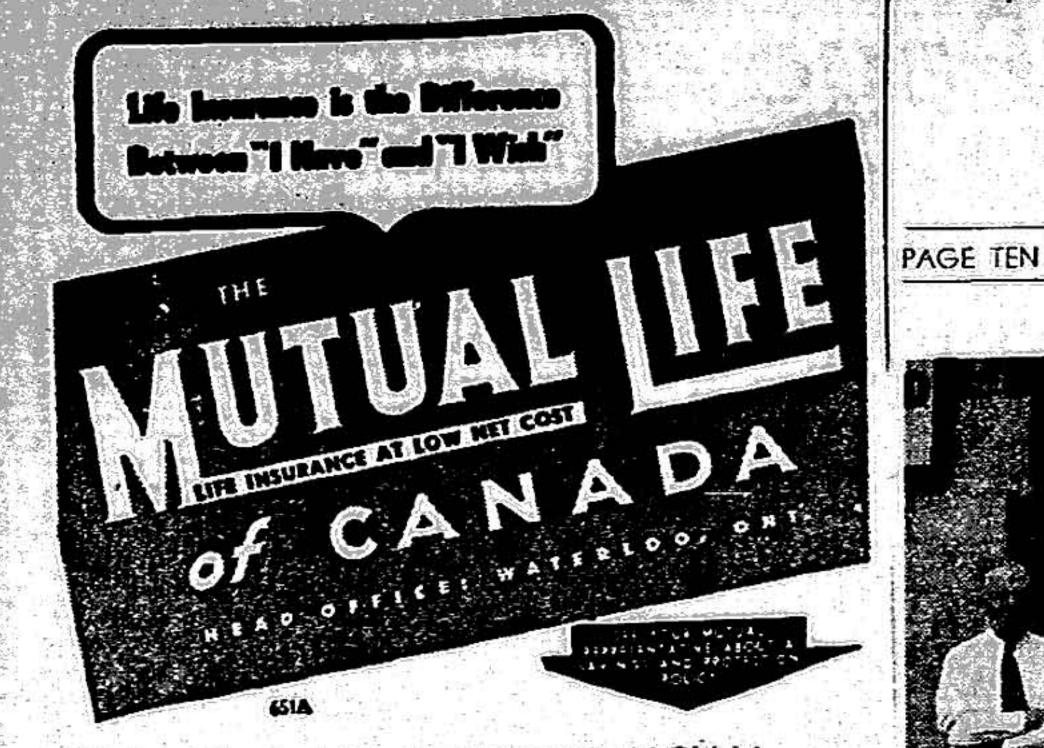
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Mr. J. Roffey, Miss B. Williams,

Maple Cattle Breeders First Consignment Sale

History was made on October | Gladu, Village Richaleau, P.Q., 23, 1951, when the Maple Cattle to C. H. Boake, Downsview, for Breeders' Association staged a "glamor" heifer with record their first consignment sale. The backing on both sides. W. Alex sale was dictinctive in that all Snedden, Almonte, gave Cecil of the cattle offered were sired Atkinson, Schomberg, \$700 for a by Holstein bulls in the Maple three-year-old, and G. Leslie artificial insemination unit. The Peer, Milton, paid \$635 to F. G 57 head sold were drawn from Stark & Sons, Milton, for a bred 35 herds over the several coun- heifer. ties served by the unit. Most The sale drew a capacity of these breeders had not in- crowd that could not all be acvested heavily in fashionable commodated in Hays' Sales lines of Holstein bood. In fact, Arena. Auctioneer Lorne Frank their only claim to fame was lin, with the aid of Hugh Coul that their young stock carried son on pedigrees, sold the 57 the blood of the splendid battery head in less than three hours. of black and white bulls in the The comment that was heard Maple unit. Only a few of more frequently than any other these herds had been on record was that the cattle offered were of performance and most of the exceptionally well grown. This animals offered had no record could not all be attributed to backing on the dams side. On good feeding. One consignor Mechanics' Hall, which had falthe sires side there was splen- told the group around his two- len into disuse. It was there varied progress of the garments home for the weekend. did record backing.

head brought \$27,622.50, an av- the good bulls available at

\$320 and eight heifer calves \$358. I possible from sires that they The top prices were paid could have afforded as indiwhere there was record breeding viduals. on both sides of the pedigree. line was \$750, paid by G. L. lits management.

year-old heifer that the heifer that Mr. Harold Greenhalgh, in their varied stages of comple-It was not to be expected that weighed 200 lbs. more than her president of the company, found tion, all of which is an interestcattle with most of their appeal dam at maturity. "You must temporary space for his enter- ing experience for visitors like on the one side of the pedigree have been extra good to the prize, while awaiting a more ourselves. would sell at ultra high prices. heifer," said one of the group. suitable location. Today none is The Staff They did sell at good prices, "The big bulls at the unit had more pleased than Mr. Greenhowever, and demonstrated the more to do with it," was the halgh himself that the Mechanics' value of such bulls as are found lowner's reply. Again and again at the Maple Unit in just aver- similar comments were heard. age registered herds. The 57 These men were sure that, with Community Centre. erage of \$484 per head. The 15 | well managed insemination milking females averaged \$592. centre, such at the Maple unit, Twenty-three bred heifers av- they were getting better type to visit the ultra-modern factory eraged \$505; 11 open yearlings animals than would have been

There must be a lot of people Top price of \$1,100 was paid by who are thinking in this way. J. E. Houck, Brampton, for a 4- Mr. G. W. Keffer, manager of year-old daughter of Lonelm the unit, said that in the first Texal Highcroft, consigned by six months of this year, the unit Pickering College Farms, New- had an increase of 64 percent in market, which had a two-year- seminations and 24 percent in old, 305 day, 2x record, 13,648 membership. He estimates that Ib. George Jackson, Downs- the number of inseminations this view, paid the second high price year may reach 36,000. The of \$935 for a big straight three- holding of the first consignment year-old consigned by R. J. Dar- sale of its kind was in keeping good two-year-old record of has always characterized the

INSIDE INDUSTRY

Aurora Textiles

Textiles in the course of five company excels in Australian short years are remarkable. In Fleece and tops from Bradford, April, 1946, the company initia- England. There are many varited its business here, but it was eties in the creation of the sweatnot until the month of Septem- ers. ber of that year that the first Processing, Etc. machinery was installed in its Processing is a complicated plant. There was then a staff task, requiring expert skill. The of only three or four. Today yarn wound on to cones is transthere are on the company's pay- ferred to bottle bobbins; and roll over 50-employees.

The secret of this success is to creation of a sweater. be found in first-class material The factory, which is 110 feet and first-class workmanship, plus in length and 60 feet wide, confirst-class management. It is tains 20 machines, all of which noteworthy that the original em- are used in the manufacture of Locke of Toronto. ployees are still with the com- Textile sweaters. One of these pany. They are Len Smith, who machines has a capacity of 48,000 built the original tables and fix- stitches per minute. The lighttures; George Ward; Clarence ing is so arranged that all shad-Downey and Mrs. Skinner.

Their original site was the is also air-conditioned. Hall has been restored to its original purpose as an Aurora

Tour Through Factory

Recently it was our pleasure which Mr. Greenhalgh has es- of the company; Mrs. Skinner, tablished at the south end of who hails from Leicester, Eng-Aurora, and to make a tour of land, is forelady; Clarence Down- Mrs. Art King. the premises. Our first impres- ey is in charge of orders in the building, and our second impres- is the Knitter superintendent. sion, its immaculate interior. Two features attracted our at- prize in which Aurora can take ton and Mrs. Jack Draper, our tention: the color-scheming which pride. From its early small be- committee. is so easy on the eyes, and the beautiful fluorescent lighting which has been installed throughout the interior.

We went through the factory in the company of Clarence Dowlington, Maple. She had the with the progressive spirit that ney, who explained the work on the assembly lines as we went 13,093 lbs. of 4.76 milk. Next in Maple Breeders' Association and along. We were shown the many processes through which Aurora Textiles materials pass from the skein to the finished garment There are no less than 19 varied processes before the yarn assumes the finished garment: a sweater for a woman, a Miss, or a child from eight to fourteen years of age.

These choicely-finished sweaters have a range in many colors; fine gauge knitted sweater. Au knitted, looped neckline, in the

The achievements of Aurora popular-price range; and the readers.

that is the first process in the

ows are eliminated. The factory

Our tour enabled us to see the

Aurora Textiles, which has made such remarkable progress in the five years of its operations, employs eight agents selling from coast to coast in Canada and an active part in making the covering over 500 retail stores. Mrs. Dorothy Baker is a direc-

tor and the secretary-treasurer Aurora Textiles is an enter-

ginnings it now ranks as a major employer of local labor. It is a clean, fine industry, in top-ranking employment conditions, and Aurora News Page takes pleasure in presenting these facts to its

party in honor of her brother George Locke of Keswick, on

home for the weekend.

Miss Doris Pollock was also

The Hallowe'en party at the Jersey school, given by the Eimhurst Women's Institute, was a great success. There were numerous fancy and comic costumes. Prizes were given after the parade of costumes.

Mrs. Walter Sedore, our W.I. sion was the fine exterior of the shipping room; and George Ward president, and Walter worked very hard, assisted by Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Boyn-

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and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Nov. 4, on their Silver Wedding anniversary. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bales, Newmarket, Miss Bessie Locke and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Green and family visited Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunn, on Sunday. Miss Donna Anderson was

The teachers of the school took

evening such a success. The school rooms were beautifully decorated. We are certainly proud of our school and staff. Many thanks to our caretaker.

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What They Are Saying (Continued from Page 9)

after-dinner dozings by mem-jorder. A member of the ancient

mation of an Aurora Business scale of honors. portunities of discussing domes- committee having being dissolvtic matters in a free and easy ed, it was agreed to form an exstyle. A sort of spark-plug to ploratory committee, consisting the somnolent Board of Tradel of W. Allan, Les. Steadman and Recreation Commission

A highlight of the meeting of the Recreation Commission, held on Thursday evening, Nov. newly-appointed receration director. Mr. Ginss expressed the best wishes of the commission for the new director's success, and the latter suitably replied. He was anxious to co-operate in all town welfare movements.

Another welcome was that given to Mr. Harvey Bell, who replaces Mrs. Dickson as secretary-treasurer of the commission. His appointment was mov-ed by J. E. Buchanan and secmembers present.

hers who have learned "what to order for more than 50 years, the reverend gentleman has now We hear talk now of the for- reached the utmost peak in its the chief range, however, is the Men's Association, to provide op- The former swimming pool fora Textiles are pioneers of the

J. E. Buchanan, to consider the feasibility of constituting another swimming pool committee.

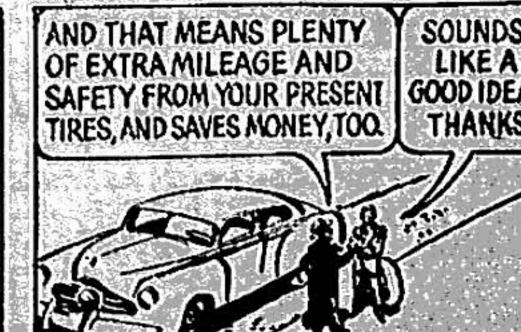
Mr. W. Morris, newy-elected I, was the welcome by Chairman Bowling Club, was present in support of a resolution of the club asking for a grant from recreational funds for necessary work on the town property used by the members. The commission unanimously agreed to a Other husiness having been

dealt with, including a financial statement showing a credit balance of over \$600, the meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. Mr. L. P. Evans has definitely

onded by Les. Steadman, and decided, we understand, to seek endorsed unanimously by the election as deputy-reeve in succession to Mr. J. Murray, With Among those present was the his long municipal experience, Rev. G. H. Purchase, back from Mr. Evans would, as we said a seven weeks' tour with Mrs. last week, be an acquisition to Purchase to Victoria, Edmon- local government. We shall ton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. have more to say about him in While at Winnipeg Mr. Purchase a later issue. Meanwhile this is was honored by the conferment an announcement of real im-of the 3rd degree in the Masonic portance to Aurora.

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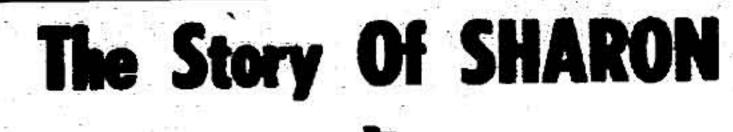
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which both old and young abanmint, or along the Lundy Road L. Bell. which led directly to the Lundy | Steam Tractor Mill, a road long since closed.

tifully decorated, was driven by was very new and very novel. Mr. J. Mosier.

taught at Sharon for 10 years, fore seven o'clock and the shrill resigned in 1884. In apprecia- notes of the steam whistle hertion of his work and interest, alded his arrival. All was ready he received, which was 811 the pupils presented him with by eight o'clock; the wagons pounds annually. In addition he two paintings. The trustees at were filled with scholars, parthis time were Reuben Phillips, ents and friends, and flags were age on colonial newspapers. Austin Doan and Benjamin flying. Before each hill passen-

Following Ira Bruels as teacher, the trustees engaged Alfred Willson, and during the first year Mr. Welly Bogart, a photure of the pupils and teacher. Mr. Willson continued to teach This was known to old pupils as and school teacher Willson. "Gad Hill Academy".

School Honers

a drawing book specimen. year were: Fourth class, Bertha Lundy, Julia Oxtoby, Kavanagh; senior third, Eddie Tench; junior third, Thomas Irwin, Stanley Tench. Certifi cates to fifth class were sent to Celia Williams, Arthur Brammer and Emma Wayling, the three out of four students who had written the entrance exam-

ination. of Sharon pupils in 1873, in addition to the usual subjects, na-

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In July, 1887, a picnic had At a picnic held by the Sha- been arranged for the public ron school in Mr. Graham's school to which all the neighgrove at Purdy's Corners, the borhood had been invited. Mr. bands of Sharon and Queens- William Brechin had been ena three-story birthday cake. The engine, to which four farm following year, 1874, a monster wagons were to be attached to tendance of 3,000. Enthusiasm have been the first steam trac- enue. keen. One turnout consisted of walked a half mile ahead and revenue was agitated by the seven span of horses driven by carried a coal oil lantern, a pre-W. B. Cane, and another, beau- caution required by law. It and the colonial minister sent

On the morning of the picnic, A teacher, Ira Bruels, who had Mr. Brechin was on hand begers had to alight and help to push, but when they struck Holland Landing sand it was too much for the engine, so a general disembarkation took place, tographer from Newmarket, and all walked to time for and all walked to the park in 14

At four o'clock the engineer and in 1887 he was engaged for sounded "all aboard" and once another year. At this time, his again on the solid road bed they daughter, Bertie, was re-engaged arrived at Sharon and disbandat Georgetown, and Eva Thorpe ed at the Mansion House. A loof Sharon, was hired for school cal paper remarked that much section No. 3, on Second Street, credit was due "Billy" Brechin School Teachers

Elmer Law became the teach honors. One of its pupils, Ed. custom for older boys to attend Willis, won a bronze medal and school in winter and help on the nerable at those times, even instrument of chastisement, for in by those winter students. Happy the teacher who had the small melodeon in accomheartily singing "Bringing in the and five cents to the United Sheaves" or "To the Work." The States. As a matter of interest, it is school was heated by a huge noted that in the published re- old - fashioned swell - bodied sults of a written examination stove where at the noon hour thick slices of home-made bread, thickly spread with home-churntural history and agricultural ed butter, were dangled over chemistry were part of the cur- the fire from a "toast-stick."

riculum. For years high school when Elder Garbutt arrived train the children for the "Child- Colonial Post ren's Day" on which they marched from the meeting house to the temple singing, "We're Marching to Zion!" Elder Garbutt loved the children. At Christmas he was responsible for a gift being placed on the tree for every child in the vil-

themselves!"

North and East Gwillimbury. Bateriainment

a little boy named Vernon, also wearing a man-size topper and driving a two-wheel pony cart; the pony and cart were decorated. Master Vernon was accompanied by the teacher, Joseph Turner. In the van of this procession reposed the Sharon school in miniature and com-

plete to the grassy playground six small girls in pink dresses. The two out-riders were Bert the procession descended west along the Keswick hill enroute to Morton Park, Lake Simcoe, a row dusty road.

who began her duties in Septem- lishers. ber, 1950.

ceived all his instructions from London and was also independous and loud, immediately arose long distances to be travelled, actually have only 25,000. and these complaints increased picnic of public schools was held convey the party to Holland as the people realized they had at Sharon with a reported at- Landing park. This is said to no control over the postal rev-

> growing political Reform party for the deputy post-master at Quebec to submit a report. This report showed him to be in possession of perquisites several times the amount of the salary received the whole of the post-,508 pounds; a further sum from United States' papers, and a percentage on United States letters and other perquisites not stated, approximately 2,000 Postal Rates

When the provinces of Upper Canada were united in 1841, and were known as the Province of Canada, Upper Canada was callcd Canada West. The mail, or post, was designated the "Imperial Post" as it remained under control of the British government. The first Canadian post stamp had yet to be issued.

Postal rates were very high. A letter of one sheet sent from Toronto to Montreal cost nine The year of 1887 seems to er in 1889. He was followed by pence and from Toronto to Enghave been a lucky year. In April Eliza Sheppard. Robert Terry land the cost was five shillings. Sharon school was awarded then took charge. It was the If more than a single sheet comprised the letter, this was multiplied by four. On newspapers commemorative engraving from farms in the summer. Of neces- the charge was four shillings the Colonial office in London for sity a teacher had to be invul- per copy per annum. All of this revenue continued to flow into The school promotions of that perforce had to use the strong the pocket of the deputy postarm and wield the old-fashioned master general. So serious became the discontent and so loud many were the pranks indulged the clamor that the British government in 1851 relinquished the a control. To those who had long natural sense of humor. Every advocated the change of system morning prayers were read and this was indeed a triumph. one of the older girls played Prior to 1865 it cost ten cents to send a letter; -after that it was paniment to the young voices lowered to three cents in Canada

> 1852, reported it was rumored that the postmaster general had determined to submit to parliament a measure for the abolition of postage on newspapers, and a few days later, March 30, the One happy event recalled by new law came into force, wherepupils of Sharon school was by all were to be transmitted to free throughout the province. In the earliest days of the colony letters were generally

The Newmarket Era of Mar. 2,

carried by kindness of friends and travellers and some of those letters, still extant, provide some idea of the time involved and the indirect way a letter had to pass before it reached its destination. It is remarkable, as one Mr. Angus Williams of Sharon reviews the wild state of the supplied for a few days during country, the absence of roads this latter term. A highlight of and the difficulties encountered his authority was the teaching to locate settlers, that letters of the lesson of the Lazy Frog: reached the destined recipient, "The Lord helps those who help even a letter from the Old Land addressed to Mr. So-and-So, and After Robert Terry ceased bearing only name of township teaching in the Sharon school, and Upper Canada, eventually Mr. Joseph Turner succeeded, arrived. Envelopes were not Mr. Turner was young, vital and used; the sheet was folded, ad-BRADFORD filled with pleasurable ambi- dressed and sealed with wax. tion for the school. He soon When a reliable mail service had the sympathetic interest of reached Newmarket, mail was the community, and when the transferred from there to points people of Sharon set out to ac- north, which included Sharon, complish a project, they can be by the first reliable settler. In relied upon to carry it to suc- Pioneer Life in the County of cess. Evidence of this may be York, by Guilett, there is menseen in the three silver cups now | tioned "a covered wagon serin the temple. These cups were vice from Georgina to York in won by Sharon school section 1825." Robertson's "Landmarks" during the years 1896-97-98, in relates that the first stage line competition with the schools of from York to Holland Landing was started in 1828 by George Playter and sons. As early as This was a memorable picnic 1829 notice appeared in the Colin Sharon. A description has onial Advocate that "William been given by Mr. Edward Bar- Garbutt had contracted to carry 26 GRACE ST., NEWMARKET ker, one with other local far- His Majesty's mail, that he would mers, who contributed to its accommodate passengers as far success. It comprised a long as Newmarket and they would procession of farm wagons, be comfortably conveyed to Holcarts and buggies, each vehicle land Landing and to points from gaily decorated, each horse there, which necessarily includadorned with two brightly-col. ed Sharon, (or Hope), on Monored plumes. Some turnouts days and Thursday." These consisted of four teams, and stages were ponderous affairs, each driver wore a tall silk hat, of the old English mail coach The procession was headed by style, drawn by four horses.

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and fence. This was drawn by six small girls in pink dresses. A.B.C. Is Protection Phillips and Robert Irwin. As the procession descended west For Era Advertisers

The Era and Express has fre- perienced auditors who make a halt was called and a photo- quently referred to its member- periodic audit of the circulation graph was taken which will long ship in the Audit Bureau of Cir- records of each publisher memretain memories of the occasion, culations, but seldom has it ber. The reports which are the wooden fences and the nar- paused to explain the interesting based on these audits are then history and importance of this available to advertisers so they The present teacher of Sharon association of 3,370 advertisers, can buy space in newspapers school is Mrs. William Proctor advertising agencies and pub- and periodicals on the basis of

This bureau, although not values. widely known to the general

ard method of accounting for or provides more employment. ent of the governor-general. To auditing the circulation that make his office pay he establish- publishers claimed. The honest or guesswork in modern busied post offices only in the larger publisher who claimed 50,000 ness. This applies to the purcentres." Complaints, griev- was at a distinct disadvantage in chase of advertising as well as meeting the claims of a competi- it does to raw materials and ville were each presented with gaged with his steam traction from the colonists because of the tor who might claim 75,000 but finished merchandise.

the advertisers began to ask for as important that they, too, use more information concerning a definite measure of values circulations. Who reads the when they buy advertising. was high and competition be- tor in North York, and the night It was 1833 that a scheme to publication? Where does it go? They buy and sell merchandise tween the school sections was before he brought it home he give Canadians control of this How much do people pay for it? by well-known measures of The answers to these and other weight, quality, color, etc., and questions, of course, have an now A.B.C. has made it possible important bearing on the publi- for them to make their investcation's value to advertisers.

for dependable facts and figures and verified information. on circulation, a group of pub- A co-operative and non-profit lishers and advertising men in association, the bureau is an out-1914 formed a co-operative as- standing example of self-govsociation which they called the ernment in industry. Its work is Audit Bureau of Circulations, directly and mutually beneficial As a basis for common under- to consumers, merchants, nastanding and trust, this group tional advertisers and publishers. encouraged participants to establish a definition for paid cir- comes any inquiry by adverculation and to create a common tisers concerning its circulation. set of circulation standards for Its circulation facts are made CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC use in relations between the available to any interested adbuyers and sellers of advertising. vertiser through its A.B.C. Audit

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In the case of merchants and In addition to audited figures other local advertisers it is just ments in newspaper advertising Recognizing the mutual need by means of equally accurate

The Era and Express wel-

Thursday, Nev. 8, 1951 Page 11 PINE ORCHARD

The Newmarket Era & Express.

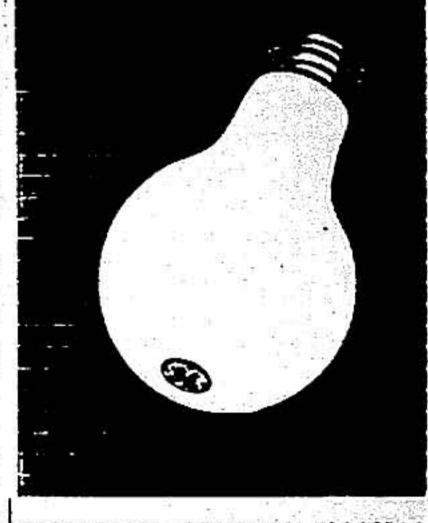
Mrs. John Ash entertained at a quilting last week.

Mrs. Ross Armitage attended the W.I. area convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, this

Miss Doris Gibney of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Reid and family.

Rev. E. C. Moddle of Wesley United church was guest speaker at Union church on Sunday, Nov. How has this association con- 4. Rev. A. S. Doggett was in

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

count of the nuts in the squirrel nest in our attic, have searched the almanaes and consulted lunar tables, and this is our conclusion: The cold spell will last another two weeks or so, and will be followed by a mild winter, milder and wetter than last year.

We write this conclusion huddled beside the stove in greatcoat and buffalo robe, but we are not overlooking the possibility that by the time this is printed, the snow will have melted, the sun will be shining, and gentle zephyrs will be blowing over hill and dale. But did Edison hesitate? Was Ford discouraged? The least we can do is speak up and stand by it.

We have checked and rechecked our calculations. There is nothing more to do but to order another ton of coal and hope that mild weather comes soon.

Fred Hagan, Court St., Newmarket, opened a water color show at the Woodsworth House on Jarvis St. in Toronto on Saturday night. It was a splendid success. Sunday afternoon, the CBC critic-commentator, George Robertson, gave it an excellent review.

Mr. Hagan came to Newmarket some years ago as an instructor at Pickering College. He left the college to teach at the Ontario Art College where he is now a department head. In recent years, he has done the stage settings for several Newmarket Dramatic Club plays and Pickering College Gilbert and Sullivan presentations. He did the back-drops for the Lions Minstrel shows.

The first impression one has of his show is its definite statement, made in a variety of moods, but with the same consistent vigor and style. There is no fumbling, no uncertainty, no groping for effect. The art-

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 5, 1926

Guy Fawkes' Day: Fifty years ago tonight (1863) the 5th of November, was celebrated at the McLure hotel, Holland Landing, in a memorable manner. During the evening bonfires were lit on the principal streets. At 10 o'clock a large party of ladies and gentlemen arrived from Newmarket, Aurora and Bradford and partook of a bounteous supper, followed by speeches and songs.

Ravenshoe: A number of our huntsmen left Tuesday night for the northern country. Hope they all bring back a deer.

One day last week the staff and employees of the Davis Leather Co. were grouped in front of the premises by a photographer who has produced a fine picture. On Wednesday, just after the noon hour, the office staff and employees of the Office Specialty Co. were grouped in front of the factory on Timothy Street for a similar purpose.

Mount Albert: The Women's Institute celebrated Hallowe'en by having a trip around the world - Canada to Ireland, Scotland Japan — serving lunch at each place to represent each country,

Virginia: Six washing machine agents called in our burg last week. Baldwin Corners: Awful

weather these days. Keswick chopping mill oper-

ates Wednesday to Saturday until further notice. Good milling wheat bought. Keswick: We are sorry to

report that there was a bit of a fist fight in the village on Monday, which is a very unusual event here. Five inches of snow in Mani-

toba and Saskatchewan on Monday.

We have made a diligent ist very obviously knows what he wants to say and says it with a straightforwardness which is refreshing and intriguing.

He speaks through a variety of subject, the nostalgia of spring on a Montreal street, the starkness of a blasted stump in the northlands, the pastels of a Windsor bridge. There is a variety of mood but .to each has been brought the firmness of an artist who has something

We've known Mr. Hagan for some years and can claim some familiarity with his work. We've thought of him as an apprentice in the sense that these PAGE TWELVE have been the fomative years, the time all artists must serve while they are defining their thinking and perfecting their skill. But the collection of water colors very definitely shows that the apprenticeship is over, that here is an accomplished worker.

The water colors are only one facet of Mr. Hagan's varied talents. He is at home in oils, and on the lithograph stone. In the latter medium he has already achieved, a recognition, particularly in his multi-color work where a high degree of technical skill is required as well as talent

His capacity for work is the mendous; many people look upon the artist as something of a doddler, whose labors are light, to say the least. Perhaps some of them are, but Mr. Hagan is not. His painting /are the total of a great effort over many years and it is very much to the credit of his talent that his work, for all the effort, remains light and fresh in its

Mr. Hagan is a young man as these things are counted in the world of art and that he has so early been able to state his creed in such vivid coloring and with certain brush augurs well for his future.

NOVEMBER 8, 1901

The visit of the York County Pioneers here on Tuesday was disappointing. The ladies of the town were informed that there would be 50 or 60 people up from the city and they had prepared a very dainty tea, covers being placed for 60 persons and the tables beautifully decorated with flowers and silverware — but only two pioneers, together with those who were to take part at the concert, put in an appearance.

Kettleby: Hallowe'en night was made somewhat remarkable by a club of small boys with a big consignment of old glass, which they dashed on the sidewalk in front of the post office. Of course the inmates rushed for the door saying there was no sport about that, as they expected to find front window badly smashed. Those boys - what will we do with them?

King City: The Dramatic Co. of the Y.P.A. of the English church, which so successfully presented "Dot, the Miner's Daughter." in town last week. have accepted a pressing invitation to present this same play at Maple.

The plowing match at Lloydtown was quite a success. The day being fine, the crowd of both ladies and gentlemen was

Lord Strathcona is spoken of as Canada's next Governor-General. And why not? He is better acquainted with the Dominion and its people than any resident in public life in the motherland that the British government could name.

Mayor Silver of Collingwood entertained a number of distinguished guests at luncheon at the Grand Central hotel one day last week.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE

REMEMBRANCE DAY

We will be asked on Saturday to buy Poppies, the "flower of remembrance . . .". Can we remember as we should? Upon the memory of Flanders is imposed the memory of Normandy hedgerows; upon these memories is imposed the memory of Korean ridges. Is it any wonder the memory of Flanders grows dim?

Yet remember we must, not as a debt owing the dead who lie there, but as a hope that there may be no more memories. In Flanders is the hope of a million hearts. They fought a war to end all wars. Their sons have fought again. The setting changes; the issue is the same.

If we forget their inspiration, what hope is left? How easy to turn away from that first memory with bitterness. The war to end all war only spawned an evil offspring and yet another grows upon us. How easy to dismiss their sacrifice.

Yet had we sought only the easy way, would we have fought so for freedom? When we chose freedom, we set our foot to the stonier path. Our path has led from Flanders through the hedgerows and to the Korean ridges. We must continue our way. To stop now would be to repudiate the choice they made who lie in Flanders.

We must remember those who died in Flanders, not for their salvation but for our own. In them was the substance that quickened our foot on the path. They must inspire us still if we are to reach the end of our ordeal.

SPEED TRAPS

Newmarket council members continue their bullheaded refusal to use common sense to slow traffic on residential streets with one possible exception, Councillor Thomas Birrell, who observed in council last week that he thought it unfair for the police to hide themselves when operating a speed trap. "They should be in the open instead of taking the motorist off guard," he insisted.

Mr. Birrell is on the right track. If the police were in the open, where the motorist could see them, the motorist would slow down instead of continuing on his merry way at the same high rate of speed. The point that the Newmarket council has completely ignored is that the purpose of the police is first of all to prevent the offense and secondly, to catch the offender. The police aren't doing the most important part of their job when they skulk in the bushes with a timer.

If Newmarket council is in earnest about slowing speeders, let the council set about the job with some attention to fundamentals. "Hitting 'em in the pocketbook where it hurts," the expressed policy of Councillor Charles VanZant, is obviously accomplishing little except to give Newmarket a black eye. There may be some satisfaction in catching the offender; we would think, however, there would be far more satisfaction in preventing the offense.

And Newmarket can prevent the offense to a very large degree if the council would take five minutes to order the crection of warning signs on every "fast" street in the town. We don't mean those piddling highway markers, half out of sight on the shoulders of the road, but good, honest signboards, visible a mile.

Use those signboards to warn the motorist that the speed limit is 30 miles an hour, warn him that speed traps are likely to be set anywhere on the road, warn him that the penalties are strictly enforced And then if he persists, haul a few over to the side of the road and give them a ticket. Traffic would slow down in a hurry.

But this business of parking in the bushes and bagging a lot of speeders has succeeded only in giving Newmarket a country-wide reputation and done little to make the streets safer.

STREET LIGHTS AND SIGNS

Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette wants to place electric lights on both sides of the street out Engle St. to Yongo. This is a laudable ambition but one which has so far been frustrated by the mayor's feeling that it is impractical. The Eagle St. lights would sorve the double purpose of lighting what is becoming a residential street and serving as an advertisement, by night at least, for Newmarket.

We hope Mr. Spillette will pursue his ambition undaunted by the obstacles placed in his path. But should the pace tell, might we suggest he tackle an equally important project, one which would serve the same purpose by day as the lights would by night, and that is an adequate advertisement for Newmarket on Yonge St.

The last we heard of the proposal, which was brought before council at the beginning of the summer, was that it was to be handed over to a committee to

study. As far as we know, it is still in committee. If, by the way of diversion, Mr. Spillette would care to ferret out of committee a decision on a sign for Newmarke, he will have accomplished at least part of the purpose his light scheme also serves.

Mr. Spillette's proposal highlights a fact about Newmarket which members of council appear at times to reject with horror: that Newmarket 'is becoming a major centre. We are all proud of our growth, but there is apparent a stubborn refusal to match the growth with its proper trappings. We know of no other town the size of Newmarket which is so modest about its accomplishments that it will not provide passers-by with a hint of its existence.

Newmarket opens upon one of the main traffic arteries in the province but there is nothing to advise travellers that the town is there beyond one inadequate signpost. Surely Newmarket is owed more recognition by its council.

RETAIL PRICE CUTTING

In an effort to find ways of reducing prices, the government has set up a committee to investigate the practice of manufacturers of setting a retail price on their goods when they distribute them to retailers. The move, we imagine, had its source at least partly in the recent price war in the States when large department stores began cutting prices on certain appliances after it was found that the setting of fixed resale prices was contrary to law.

The consumers in Newmarket, Aurora, and other semi-rural centres have a large stake in the decision of such a committee. Should the government rule the practice out, there is a very strong possibility that the small, independent dealer will cease to exist. Without the independents, the chain stores and the large department stores would hold a virtual monopoly over all retail sales. Without a fixed retail price, it would be possible for the chains and department stores to drive competition to the wall by simply lasting them out in a price war The small independent has neither the resources nor the customers to last out such competition A brief from the Ontario Retail Druggists Association, says:

"If the manufacturer is prohibited by law from establishing a resale price on his product, and the large operator resorts to price cutting, the power of dollars alone will destroy the small independent retailer. The small independent retailer cannot compete with the big operator in a price war because his resources run out. If he does not meet the slashed prices of the price cutter, his customers will desert him; if he does meet them, he either sacrifices the honest profits he needs to keep his business going, or he has to cut wages or resort to mark-up practices of the price cutters on other merchandise of which his variety is smaller. And if he discontinues the sale of cut-price goods, his customers will go elsewhere to fill their needs. Whatever he does, he stands to lose and our economy stands to lose with him."

The fact is that while there may have been instances when selling price of some goods has been inordinately high, in general, the merchant's mark-up is placed as low as he can reasonably do so. He must do this if he is to meet the requirements of competition. He has protection from cut-throat competition from his manufacturer in the establishment of retail prices. But the manufacturer, no less than the retailer, is anxious to sell his goods and those fixed prices are also placed as low as possible to meet the requirements of competition,

No business, big or small, can stand consistent loss, If the independents were driven out of business by price cutting, the cost of that war would still be borne by the customer in one form or another. All of us have a stake in maintaining our independent stores because without them, the big operators would not have any form of check. Some prices might go down but we would pay heavily enough for the saving in other ways.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Some recognition of the danger of the corner of Yonge and Davis Drive has been given by county authorities at least. They have erected a sign on Davis Dr. warning that there is a highway ahead. The provincial authorities, however, still ignore the reputation of the corner. They have done nothing whatever to warn drivers of the hazards of the intersection nor taken steps to reduce the hazard.

They say that the first fall of snow last year was on the day the Hunters' Special pulled out. And the same thing happened this year. We hope the practice will not become a habit.

The state is the servant, not the muster, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

o'clock the other morning. Some buses and trucks were frozen up. A milkman was working over his horse which was also frozen up.

With a pail of hot water steaming, the milkman tinkered around exclaiming that he thought the trouble was either in Dobbin's radiator or else his water pump. Later I saw him coasting down Main St. trying to get him going in gear.

I dropped over to Slim Bliggens' shack, the piano box mansion by the railway tracks. He was just chipping his goldfish out of the garden fish pond with an ice pick.

"Didn't expect she'd freeze up like this so early in the season," said Slim. "Come in and we'll thaw out with some special coffee I made out'n of ethylene glycol."

As we chatted about the morning news, Slim dunked each goldfish into his coffee, rendered artificial respiration with his thumb and flipped it into his indoor aquarium. "You figure those fish will

live to swim again?" I asked. "Sher," said Slim. "These here come from a hardy species I caught out of Fairey Lake. They withstood many winters and also the great drainage and excavation of '49. These here fish is direct descendants of another species of pisces which withstood the ice age. They can withstand practically any environment you can whomp up. Maybe they will inherit the earth." "But the meek are supposed

to inherit the earth," I correct-"Well what's meeker'n a fish,

I ask yuh?"

"When it comes to meek, I suppose a fish has got it all over any creature you might think of," I said. "Of course a shark or a baracuda isn't so meek." "Well it all depends on the type of fish for meekness at

that," agreed Slim. "I see that the Tories have implemented an even greater

It was four above at six program of austerity in Blightly," I said, looking over the morning paper. "It says here that it may mean a suspension of the five-day week."

"Them Britons is havin' a tough time, all right," said Slim. "It is going to be tough on my cousin Pubhome Bliggens. He says he's pretty tuckered out on a five-day week as it is. 'Course he doesn't eat much himself so he isn't much of a U.K. problem. Fact is, he hardly eats at

"That so?"

"Yep. He's a professional dart thrower. Makes his living throwing darts in dart games in one of the community social centres you find all over England."

"It's a wonder he wasn't nationalized when the labor government was in," I said. Well he nearly was but the

government didn't think he was worth the capital investment," said Slim. "But now that the Tories is back in again, I suspect that he will have to get pretty austere."

"I just fail to conjure up any sort of impression of an austere professional dart player," I said. "Could you give me any help

"Well, Pubhome comes from a long line of British Bliggens who have made dart throwing a specialized art for seven centuries. It has been tradition that the British Bliggens neither flag nor fail. They wear a heavy-lidded nonchalant look about them, turning neither to the right nor left. Hence austerity will be no problem to the British Bliggens."

"Then tuckered though he may be, you figure that Pubhome will be able to survive the coming ordeal?" "No doubt about it."

The ethylene glycol coffee a la Bliggens had worked me up to a boil by this time. I was able to steam through the cold morning with comparative ease. I think I will recommend it to the milkman. No horse should be without it.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

So here it is, and only the first week of November too. The ground is frozen hard and it isn't even the Winter Fair We remember a few years ago we were still ploughing the first week in December.

We are wondering how many cars, trucks and tractors were frozen the other morning, and how much damage was done in extra wear and tear to implements, and through other losses caused by this storm. It just goes to show that in this country you are never quite safe when it comes to weather. We used to count on such sure things like nuts on trees and the fur on the muskrat and other signs referred to as reliable in this paper, yet even they will let you down,

We had a number of cattle outside when this cold snap started. They were outside, because, we thought, it was too early to stable them and also because there are more than we could put under cover right now. Some of them were quite young. We were surprised to see how well they came through the two days. We are not sure yet, if it was the right thing to do, to bring them in. We are slowly becoming convinced that most of the young stuff in this country is housed too elaborately. We believe that one could house yearling helfers, ready to breed and just bred, in open sheds in the winter time as long as they are out of the wind and get plenty of water and good roughage. There are two "ifs" attached to this. One, that they be started as calves with the utmost care and fed to the best of one's ability the first four or five months. The other that when they got to be within three months of calving, they should be separated from the bunch outside and given plenty of feed concentrate and care. In the New England States we have seen some of the best young cattle last winter with coats as shaggy as a bear and some of the poorest ones tied in rows, partly clipped and in general looking too pampered.

We think that in general the housing of dairy cattle has reached the point where there is a tendency of building with less steel, less cement and maybe less expense too. We have seen some very comfortable new barns where there were just wooden partitions between the cows and the animale were tied with a single rope and a leather halter. These stalls, called fittingly, comfort stalls, are wide, maybe four and a half or five feet. They make a very attractive

We have seen some heifer stabels, divided into large boxes, and a hayrack in each. The heifers were groups according to size. The gates in the center passage were removable and they can be cleaned with a spreader and manure loader.

When we look at some of the so-called up-to-date stabling, with a very short platform and squeezed in about 36 inches to a beast and the smoothly worn platform to stand on, we are reminded of tenement houses and slums in large cities. We think that cattle would do more comfortable in the lee of the strawstack.

In the meantime, maybe it isn't going to get any warmer this year. Well, we don't really mind the winter except for the first two weeks and the last four weeks. Once we are used to it, and settle down to it, it has its points. The sure coming of next spring is one of the greatest advantages we can think of.



ST. JOHN'S HOLDS HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

A Hallowe'en social was held in St. John's school on Monday, Oct. 29, when members of the parish, with their friends, gathered for a very pleasant evening. The party was under the auspices of the Catholic Women's league.

The basement of the school was used for the first time since games were played. Group singing was another item on the informal program. The evening closed with the serving of delily get-togethers frequently during the winter.







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News for this column must be in the office Monday sight. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Union Street branch met at! derman Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1 There was a large at- Temple" at Sharon. tendance. Mrs. Archie Sedore, its renovation. Cards and the president, was in the chair session a few very old copies of and welcomed the Lakeside la- the Era and the Globe. They dies who were our guests. The were 50 and 60 years old. meeting opened with the "Ode", ads and current events of that time proved very interesting cious refreshments. The league followed by the Mary Stewart and amusing. is planning to have these friend- collect. The roll call, "Stand up and introduce yourself", was re- joint hostesses for the evening sponded to by members and were Mrs. Mace and Mrs. G. guests.

> A trip by bus to the Winter Fair in Toronto is being ar-

Orchard, who was a delegate to tion. Last year 70 were sold. Ohio, sponsored by the Federa- Members are making doll clothtion of Agriculture, gave an ing and children's toys for the excellent account of her trip by kiddies' booth. At the close of bus and the many interesting the afternoon, lucky draws will places she visited. Her address be held for a silver candy dish. was much enjoyed by everyone. a fruit cake and two strips of

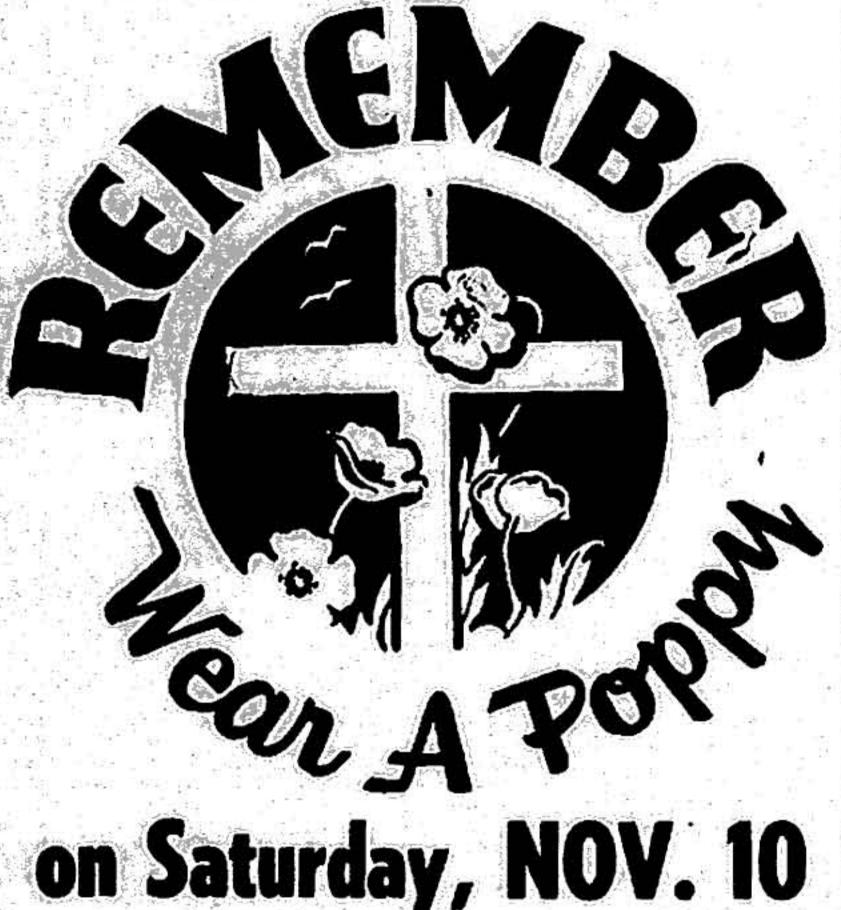
The program was put on by the visiting Institute, Mrs. Mahoney, the president, in charge. Mrs. Boothby sang a solo, "Bluebird on your windowsill."

dose of Radio."

Mrs. Carr gave a reading, etc., to that meeting. "Building a Nation." Mrs. Mahoney gave a paper on "Citizenship and Education." A car con- is the roll call for the regular roses. test was conducted by Mrs. Gable. We would like to thank the ladies for a most enjoyable program. A dainty lunch was served by the north group.

The Zephyr branch sponsored a bus to the W.I. convention held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday last. Quite a number of the ladies of the couunity attended these meet-

Lake Shore branch held its rora, and that the tax would the right to see the file of coun- J. Johnson, Powassan. monthly meeting Tuesday even- have to be paid by the local cil business, and he stood by Mahoney presiding and a good mission on intake. attendance of members and 163 W.I. three-day convention.



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the home of Mrs. Willard Cry- was "Historical Research." Mrs. Griffith, Queensville, to Mr. A. Pollock described the founding and building of "Sharon

Miss Gilroy had in her pos-

A social time followed. The

At Laskay branch bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10, the sale of Mrs. Ross Armitage of Pine aprons will hold special attracmilk tickets.

cels will be made up at King pard of Toronto was usher. branch on Tuesday evening, Following the ceremony, a re-Nov. 13, which will be sent to ception for 80 guests was held. Mrs. M. Rye gave a reading, a branch in Kent, England.

> meeting of the Newmarket For the motor trip to New of the B. and P. clubs of Ontario branch. It will be held in the York, the bride travelled in a at the King Edward hotel, To-Agricultural Board rooms on suit of ruby wine with black ronto, Nov. 3 and 4. Thursday, Nov. 15, 2.30 p.m. Re- velvet trim and black acceswill be given by the delegates, roses and baby carnations.

Newmarket Social News

WEDDEL-GRIFFITH

On Saturday, Oct. 20, in a set- Crawford. ting of autumn leaves and yellow and white mums, the marriage of Elizabeth Yvonne, The subject for the meeting daugther of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Michael Weddel, son of Mrs. Weddel and the late Levi Weddel of Sharon, took place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. V. Warren offi- Humber Bay, spent Thursday ciated, assisted by the bride's with Mr. and Mrs. Norman uncle, Rev. J. O. Johnston of Toronto.

> "Because," accompanied by Mrs. hunting at Burke's Falls. J. L. Smith at the piano.

bridal satin with an illusion Croteau. neckline of nylon net and long Hill roses and fern.

Miss Mary Weddel, bridesmaid, wore an olive green taffeta gown with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of bronze mums. Mr. David Weddel was groomsman for his A Christmas box of food par- brother, and Mr. Aubrey Shep-

The bride's mother received in "Rhyming Rilla has an over- Members are requested to bring bronze taffeta with black accontributions in canned goods, cessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore navy cerpe with black ac-

Aurora Council Report

(Continued from Page 9)

ing with the president, Mrs. P. agent from his 10 percent com- that resolution. Councillor Cor-

friends. Mrs. M. Rye was ap- ed Mr. Barker, "the tax cannot | Councillor Fielding, supportpointed as our delegate to the legally be enforced. Our buses ing Councillor Corbett, said do not park; they stop only to there was a resolution on the allow passengers to get on and records and council should stand

get off the coaches." Hulse and the company's repre- ing, "trying to keep out the sentatives were deferred for press." further consideration by council. Interrogates Mayor Bell

Mr. Everett Kerr, representing a delegation, asked Mayor Bell under what authority he had refused the press the right to see cillors Jones, Gundy and Pringle the file of council business, which had been granted by a resolution of council in July, 1050? He asked the mayor if he fere with it except by consent of had acted without consent of full council.

Mayor Bell said they had a new clerk and assistant clerk office staff at the present time and he felt that their time ought he would be prepared to move not to be taken up in attending that the former resolution be to the press. The press was rescinded. It was made clear there at council to report meet- however, that no extra work

He asked whether the mayor council meetings. heads of council?

considered his action was in or- |cil o July 24, 1950, would stand.

ask them."

Press Rights Restored

At a later stage of business, was the mover of the July, 1950, resolution, which gave the press

AURORA APPOINTS

(Continued from Page 9) position of assistant director. Mr. Perryment commenced

Honored by Royal Society ment organized the largest teen- sue, Ed.) age service in the north with a membership of 760. He was honored last year by the Royal Life-Saving Society for 21 years given to voluntary work in the promotion of swimming and

saving activities. Mr. Perryment's favorite hobbles are skling, hockey, fishing and swimming.

life-saving. He is a director in

Red Cross, swimming and water-

The new recreation director and arena manager has positive views on the work to which so many years of his life have been given. In his own words such work may broadly be defined as follows: "A recreational director's job is to serve the community. My great desire is to serve in the promotion of recreation, sports and cultural programs for the whole community."

Aurora News Page has pleasure in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Perryment and their family all happiness and success in their new sphere in Aurora.

bett said he fully supported "Under your by-law," assert- what the delegation had said.

by it. "People will think we are The representations of Mr. communists," added Mrs. Field-

Mayor Bell said he would like to leave matters as they were until the office staff was better trained.

Deputy-Reeve Murray, Counreminded the mayor that there was a resolution on the books, and he was not entitled to inter-

Reeve Cook said that if extra work was being caused to the was imposed on the office staff. Mr. Kerr pointed out that All that was required was for citizens wanted to read what the press to see council records resolutions and letters were after each meeting, and to make dealt with at council, and it ap- copies of resolutions and letters peared that the only way these which were too lengthy to write could be reported was for the down with complete detailed acpress to see these from the file. curacy at the press table at

thought he had acted in either. The discussion ended with a democratic or legal manner in | Mayor Bell's objections being giving instructions over the over-ruled and the right of the press to see council files re-Mayor Bell replied that he stored. The resolution of coun-

Other business included a let-Mr. Kerr then asked if mem- ter from Mr. Ab. Hulse, enclosbers of council agreed with the ing \$1 for a parking fine, and indicating that some local car Mayor Bell: "You had better owners who formerly parked on the main street were now parking on the narrow section of Wellington Street.

Deputy-Reeve Murray said he Councillor Corbett, in a strong- thought many of the meters ly-worded statement, said he were too closely placed, especially near driveways.

Council confirmed appointments of recreation director and assistant director; the director at a salary of \$3,500, and his assistant at \$2,600 annually.

Discussions took place on the his recreational career in the subjects of proposed land an-Toronto Y.M.C.A., proceeding nexations and new subdivisions. later to Sault Ste. Marle, In Council adjourned its regular more recent years he has been business at 12.15 a.m., and then in the Lakehead district of went into committee on the Nipigon, Fort William and Port question of appointing an assistant town clerk.

(A review of the above meet-Active in the promotion of ing will be given in our "Council many forms of sport, Mr. Perry- Sidelights" in next week's is-

SPECIAL ROYAL

TORONTO NOV. 13-21 FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good makeg-November 12th to November 21st inclusive. Moture - Leave Toronto not later than midnight, November 22nd. Poll information from my agent.

ANADIAN NATIONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. Finnur Finn-

son, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Taylor and son, Roger, Roche's Point,

visited Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Isabella Taylor, on Monday. -Lois Curtis, Bradford, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lloyd and daughter, Cheryl Lynn,

Beaudoin. -Don. Wright, Harry Londry The soloist, Mr. Terry Doane, Nels. Schanks and Robert Bunn sang "The Lord's Prayer" and left on Sunday for a week's

-Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, St Given in marriage by her fa- Andrew's, is visiting her daughther, the bride chose a gown of ter, Mrs. Paul Croteau, and Mr.

Sunday guests at the home of pointed sleeves. Her net veil, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beckett trimmed with satin bells, was were Mrs. Bertha Wagner, Presheld by a halo of pearls, and ton, Miss Rosie Cober and Mr. she carried a bouquet of Johanna and Mrs. Glenn Hunzie, Kitch-

-Rev. Roy Sellick, Oxford N.S., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines. -Mrs. C. R. Londry, Thornbury, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald

-Miss Jean Bennitz spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopper -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweezie and family, Holland Landing, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gould.

-Miss Norine Ayers, president of the Newmarket Business "Things we should remember" cessories and a corsage of red and Professional Women's club, attended the annual conference

-Fred Crawford left on Sunports on the area convention sories. Her corsage was white day for the Parry Sound district for a week's hunting. -Arthur Sheridan left today for a few days' hunting at Burke's Falls.

> -Mrs. E. C. Johnson and granddaughter Donna, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Johnson's son, Mr. and Mrs. A.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. McDermott Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gordon.



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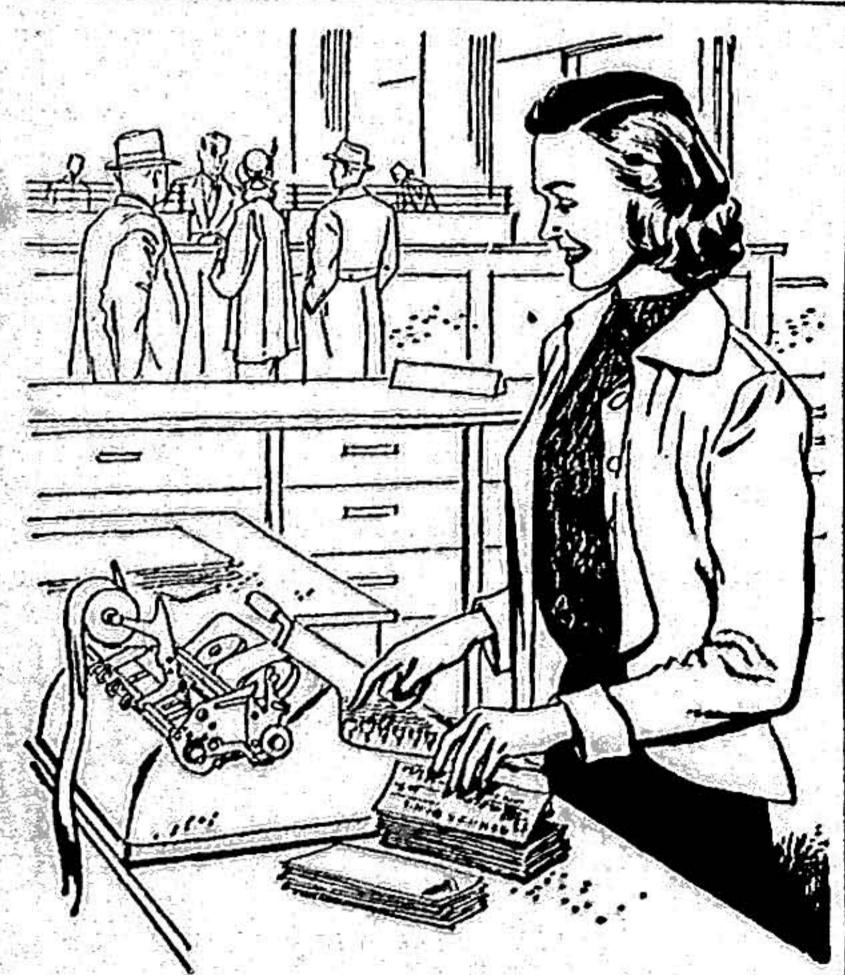
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gives the final dictum of suc-

cess or failure; and they must

Mrs. Brown has as many changes

has of temperature, and she had

use for every one of them.

brother—and Harvey - put out

bit of acting, as was Dorothy

Bowman's, when as Ethel Chair-

venet she encountered it. Her

expression of almost idiotic

stunned surprise was mervel-

hear to be able to judge.

FANTASY

r'rom the time we came to Newmarket we have hear! this dictum repeated with variations: "Newmarket is not a musical town". Yet people flock to churches with a there is special music; they crowd Pickering Colhear Gilbert and Sullivan, they fill the hall for the Minstrel Show.

How er, the vexed question who sing can realize how terof whether or not, was settled ribly important an accompanifor all, when on Tues- ment is. It can support and day a ening of last week the lend its own unobstrusive beau-Women's Association of Trinity ty to the songs or it can play United church and the Ontario havoc with singer and songs. Registered Music Teachers' As- Mr. Hurrle's accompaniments sociation of Newmarket present- were like a rainbow of music ed Jeanne Pengelly, soprano, as- with their fufilled promise of sisted by Kenneth Morton, bari- underlying beauty and we were th Norman Hurrle as all pleased when Madam Penaccompanist and piano soloist, gelly acknowledged this so in a concert of fine music. gracefully.

No love for music? Each numwith a rising enthusiasm which triumph. Mrs. Blosdale, Archie 6. caused Madame Pengelly to say and I wondered how he would she could not have wished for a interpret the Andante Cantabile Tuesday, Nov. 6. warmer or more understanding for we had always heard it as a response to her numbers.

It was a program that had ap- it could be a beautiful piano peal for every taste - oratorio, number. In his Chopin and ballads, folk songs and opera, Rachmaninoff numbers, and in each one, Madame Pen- brought out the underlying the Newmarket Era and Express gelly was equally at home. For pathos which is Chopin and the birthday club. women only, I'll say her tur- splendor that is Rachmaninoff. quoise gown with its garniture of crimson roses from waist to hem piano for the concert, Rev. was very levely, but for every- Robert Pugh did a fine thing, DESCRIBED TO W.A. one we can say that her poise and of the whole concert, I'll and charm and warmth won her say "let us have more like it."

We have always thought that many others was unforgettable oratorio was the supreme test of a singer. There is all the dra- of "Were you there when they matic intensity of opera, but the crucified my Lord" in which she singer has to make her audience feel this without the help of act- and which will live in the meming or costume. In "Hear Ye ory and hearts of all who heard Israel," Jeanne Pengelly did it. just that - it was vivid, power- Fantasy ful, a word picture—as oratorio should be.

This was also true of the duet, when, joined by Kenenth Morton's fine baritone, the story of Elijah and the woman of Zarephath was brought to us all in its beauty and pathos and triumphant ending.

Feeling of Other Days

How we love to hear the songs with which we are familiar, like teurs was taking over the task "Songs My Mother Taught Me." of making us see what wasn't They bring a nostalgic feeling there-and the strange thing for other days; then I had the was, they did just that, for as two ardent Scots, Mrs. Hayes and square to the car, I had an un-Archie, when "Ay Waukin O" canny feeling that we might see was sung. "Ah," sighed one; Harvey leaning against one of "Oh," breathed the other, and the lamp posts! the words of another song, "Sing tae me the Auld Scots' had seen in other productions Songs" which tells of "the Scotch had gained poise, in diction, in officiated at the ceremony. blood leapt in my veins as she stage sense, if I may put it that sang those songs tae me!" came way, and the new additions were

decided assets. I have once or Madame Pengelly knew how twice said in these write-ups to inject the tonic of humor that we did not hear every word. which makes the whole world This time we never missed a kin, and she did it with a deline, and don't let anyone think lightfully light touch. If c r that that is not a triumph. To the register being signed by the and her opening German numher heautifully grave and affecting without being sombre.

Her two operatic numbers gave us a chance to hear how fine was her interpretive dramatic art. We could feel Tosca's anguish as she is faced with on impossible choice. Then in her selection from Madame Butterfly, she voices her faith very heautifully.

We were glad to hear Kenneth Morton again in the operatic duet with which they closed the program. It is good to hear our home talent, which too often has to go afield to be recognized. And now I want to say something about one of the highlights of the evening, Norman Hurrle's accompaniments. Only those



If you often feel "logy" on getting up- bits if tired, sluggish feelings drag you down son. all through the day-an inactive liver with resulting habitual constinution may be the cause. Millions of people who suffer this way find that Kruschen Salts help bring relief from these symptoms. The reason Kruschen is so widely recommended is because it made us see very clearly that a Morris; vice-chairman, Mr. II. A. those of world-fumous Mineral Springs. Sullivan's policemon's, is not a Campbell; treas., Mr. Alex Macdigretic. It promotes healthy action of happy one! the bowels and the kidneys. You just Ruby Her take a little Kruschen in hot water or ley, and Ken Leaming as the your morning hoverage, when needed, taxi driver, showed in these Try it and you'll rely on it-as so small parts that they are being many do-to help you to new pep and groomed to give us greater rest, by alding healthy, natural elimina- things. It was an evening of tion of the body wastes through howels solld fun and did us all good.

duction - Dr. Vandervoort, Joe SALTS while Alma Stephen's effort was superb. Her accompaniat, Mrs. AT ALL DOUG STORES



this week to: old on Friday, Nov. 2.

Patricia Gayle Harrison, Mount the latter's program by the Albert, 6 years old on Friday, parent Council for the Cerebral

Sandra Greenwood, Toronto, 7 form of an interview dealing years old on Saturday, Nov. 3. Donald James Davidson, Newmarket, 8 years old on Sunday,

years old on Monday, Nov. 5. year ago. The centre enrolls Victoria Evans, Pottageville, 12 children who are not accepted years old on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Sylvia May Greensides, Kettle- Wellesley St. school. ber on the program was greeted Mr. Hurrle achieved a veritable by, 11 years old on Tuesday, Nov.

> Elaine Horner, Virginia, years old on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Send in your name, address, he age and become a member

ENGLISH CHURCHES

as his own abilities merit," she Mrs. C. E. Wheeland ably led said in explanation of the manaudience as much as her fine There's a P.S. to this—something the devotional period at the No- ner in which the centre works. vember 1 meeting of the Women's association, Trinity United Council to locate all cerebral -Madame Pengelly's rendering church, Newmarket. She was palsied children so that they too assisted by Mrs. B. Morton who may benefit from proper traingave the Bible reading. ing. Anyone who knows of such a child is requested to contact

of a tree, of a nation-they all ogue on England. Her detailed "What have I to do with Thee", fascinate us and it is the growth descriptions of Westminster Abof the Dramatic Club, the in- bey and St. Paul's Cathedral crease in dramatic art in the were enjoyed by the ladies.

and others working with these members that makes it incumb-The Christmas meeting is plan- children new ideas and details ent in all of us to watch that ned for Thursday, Dec. 6 when a on correct therapy," said Mrs. growth, water it with our enspecial program will be present- Bowman. thusiasm, feed it with the en- ed. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. In "Harvey" a cast of ama-TELLS OF S.A. WORK

ANDERSON - BOX

gie, Ont., was the scene of a experience of sitting between we were going through the quiet wedding on Monday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., when Margaret Hawley, daughter of Mr. and the W.M.S. of the Free Method-Mrs. Ambrose H. Box, became the bride of Howard Douglas, son All those players whom we of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Aurora. Rev. E. A. Jaster

The bride were a street-length dress of navy crepe and taffeta, with pink velour hat, and corsage of sweetheart roses and hily-ofthe-valley.

French chanson was charming remember never to turn too bride's grandparents, Mr. and much from your audience is not Mrs. John S. Box. always easy, but when achieved

A reception was held at th that audience is your friend, for home of the bride's parents in after all it is the audience who Calabogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a trip through the New England bage party of the Ladies' Auxil-States, the bride travelling in a of making us ese what wasn't three-piece navy blue suit with lary, Canadian Legion, Newmarthe principals were outstanding. matching accessories.

Her frantic efforts to have her C.N.I.B. COMMITTEE of circulation so that she and her daughter, well played by

Forence Goldsmith, could lead a normal life, were excessively funny, especially the hospital scene, but not as funny as her P. C. O'Neill, director of pub. St. and Mrs. Keats, Sr., 53 Ancapitulation to her brother and licity for the Canadian National drew St., were the lucky winners. Joe Dales did a really wonder- address given at the annual the auxiliary members at the ful bit of acting. The pleasing meeting of the Newmarket and close of the evening. personality with its overlay of District Advisory Committee of fantasy, the gentle reasonable- the Canadian National Institute ness which drew people to him for the Blind held on Thursday only to be completely flabber- evening, Nov. 1. gasted when Harvey appears— The meeting, t

or didn't-was a more than fine Mrs. J. E. Morris, considered the The meeting, presided over by Institute's work during the past year, and laid plans for future nctivities. In the welfare convener's report, Mrs. C. S. Gilbert stated that there were 43 persons living in this area who are I'm sure Brian Crane and Don registered with the Institute. Stewart as the M.D.'s must have The services extended to these given any psychiatrist some-thing to think about; they gave from the Institute's braille and the audience something to have talking book library, home ina good laugh over, and the nurse, struction in handicrafts and

very affective, especially in the ance is given to avert hardship. bits of by-play with Dr. Sanderented that the annual campaign Nick Styke as Wilson, the to raise funds in Newmarket and male nurse, was real enough to the surrounding area had met make one think of all the stories with a favorable response.

one has read about psycopathic The following persons were rest homes; while Jack Struth- re-elected to office for the eners as Omar Gaffney, L.L.D., suing year: Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Kay: welfare convener, Mrs. C. Ruby Henney as Betty Chum- 8, Gilbert.

ECONOMIZE with

Dorothy Bowman Speaks For Handicapped Children

Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Newmar-

ket, was heard in a radio broad-

cast from CJBC, Toronto, re-

cently. The broadcast is a part

of an all-out campaign to locate

so that they can benefit from

with the work of the council

At present, this group is main-

taining a play centre at Bloor

St. Anglican church for cerebral;

palsied children. Children rang-

escents have been attending the

at the Junior League clinic or

This play centre is operated

"The play centre has enriched

the lives of the cerebral palsied

said Mrs. Bowman. "Many had

had no previous opportunity to

play with other youngsters. The

play centre has helped to so-

cialize them. Each child is re-

garded as an individual and is

encouraged and brought along

"It is the desire of the Parent

Mrs. Doris Griffiths, 2 Glen

View Ave., Toronto, who as edi-

with many people in this work

cil, we learn to be better parents

for our cerebral palsied children.

The publication gives parents

Capt. Best, senior Salvation

Army officer in Newmarket, was !

the guest speaker on Nov. 1 when

ist church met in the church.

Presiding was the president, Mrs.

L. Tomlinson. The meeting was

Capt. Best gave a very interes-

ting talk on Bermuda, dealing

particularly with the work of the

Army there. Capt. Best served

in Bermuda until recently. Vocal

duets by Rev. and Mrs. R. G.

The monthly enchre and crib-

ket, was held in the Legion Hall

on Thursday, Nov. I. There were

11 tables. Mrs. Arthur Sheridan

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Mrs. Bowman was asked to

BIRTHDAY

Birthday wishes are extended all the cerebral palsied children Mary Buckley, London, 8 years correct training.

broadcast with June Dennis on Palsied. The program took the

Nov. 4.

Thomas Wadsworth, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Nov. ing in age from infants to adol-

Stella Lee Meyer, Newmarket, play centre since its origin two

Irvin Erb, Holt, 11 years old on by trained personnel and volunteer assistants. Mrs. Bowman 6 acts as a speech therapist.

This was followed by two excellent piano solos by Master W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mills. After the business session, 'The Pioneer,' is in contact completed her interesting travel-

St. Andrew's church, Calabo-

Babcock and Mrs. Violet Bull

The couple were unattended, and Mrs. E. Beckett were greatly

Upon their return they will reof expression as an April day side in Newmarket.

first, Mrs. Orval Hisey; second, Mrs. J. Darrach; third, Mrs. Kay MEETS IN NEWMARKET Burling: cribbage, first, Mrs.

"Publication of the achievements of blind people is a source of encouragement to others who have lost their sight," stated Mr. Institute for the Illind, in a brief A delicious hinch was served by

played by Laurina Style, was in some instances cash assist-

The treasurer's report indi-

Those responsible for the pro-Dales, Ken Leaming, Jack Fisher, Dorothy Bowman and Nancy Hughes, did a fine Job, The paint for beautiful WALLS & CEILINGS Blosdale, assisted ably. It was fun all through and we look forward to the next production,

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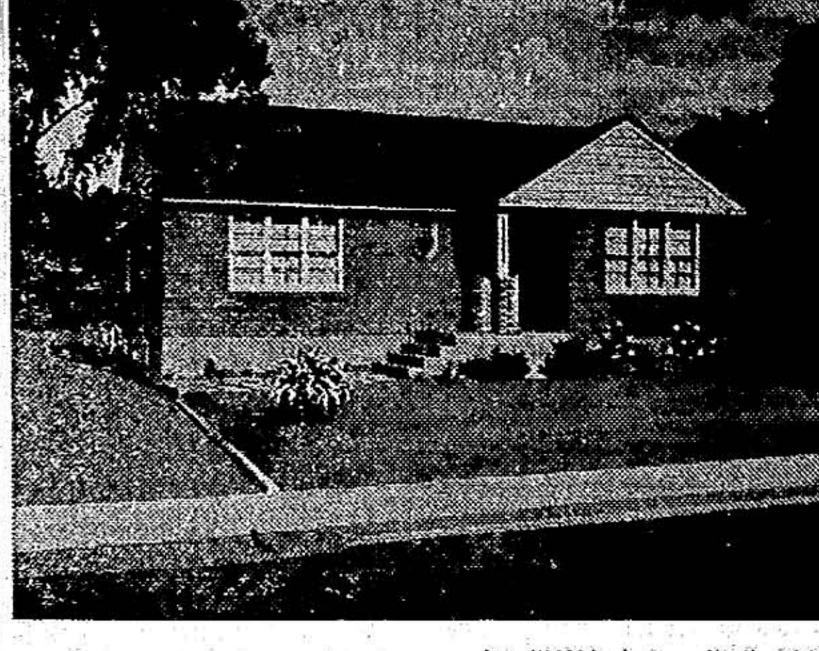
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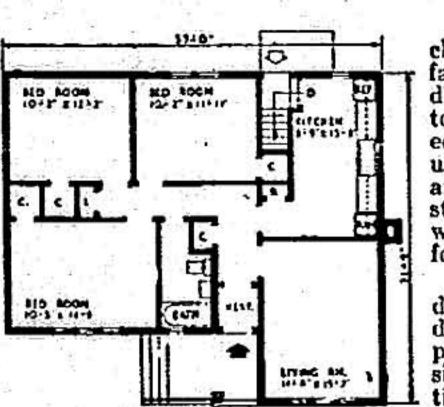
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plete new wardrobe can be made, at no extra cost, from left-overs for the little girls favorite of favorite dolls. In some cities and stores, there are doll hospitals where this special doll can be taken for a new face, broken limbs repaired or a new hair-do as the case may be. Sport clothes are also popular gifts for children. Boys and girls alike need mittens, sweaters, scarves, socks, windbeakers and hats. All these things can be made of bright colored materials to please the wearer and to encourage him, or her, to pursue his favorite sports.

Choice for Men

Who says it's hard to find something for the men in the family? Men ... very easily pleased, especially if you choose something useful as well as ornamental. If you are able to make your gifts, your chances of pleasing him are even greater (especially for "Hubby" who pays the bills). All men need shirts, underwear, ties, pajamas, dressing gowns, gloves, scarves, socks, sweaters, etc., and all these things can be made by you. Men's dressing gowns are easy to make and can be plain or elaborate according to the wearer's taste. You can make them from lovely woollens, stunning silks or goodlooking, washable cottons. Choose a self trim or a bright contrast. Some dressing gowns are trimmed with silk cord and have a fringed belt. The cord and fringe are sold by the yard in most department stores. For men's gifts; you can also use your talent for embroidery or applique. Bold initials look smart on dressing gowns, sport shirts, scarves and handkerchiefs. So, you see, there is a large scope from which to choose. Making gifts for him may get for you a brand new sewing machine.

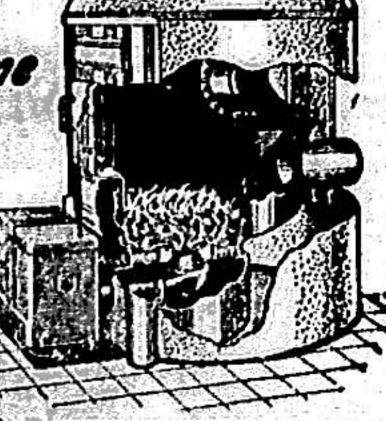
Gift Set for Men

For smaller gifts, we have pictured here a pair or scutts with a matching case, and also a set of 3 golf club mitts. The scuffs and case are made with a remnant of cotton upholstery, buckram and bias binding. The golf club mitts are made from water resistant cotton and lined with cotton flannel to protect! the costly clubs. This pattern is given for a two-tone set, but can be made in all one color if you prefer. If you wish to have a direction leaflet to make these gifts, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting GIFTS FOR MEN, Leaflet No. E-300.

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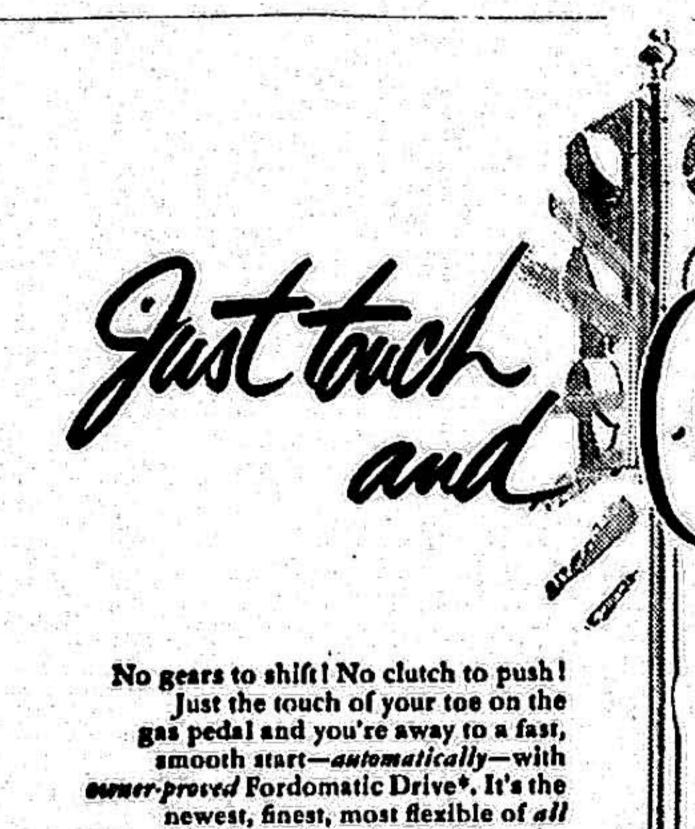
Mrs. Norm. Hopper Named Lady Bowlers President

Mrs. Norman Hopper was Reilly; elected president of the Ladies' Purchasing committee, Mrs. C. members present,

Mrs. Norman Hopper; first vice-Garrioch; sec., Mrs. C. F. Willis; treas., Mrs. R. D. Brown; asst. section of the Lawn Bowling trens., Mrs. W. Contes; games club has been changed to \$4 a

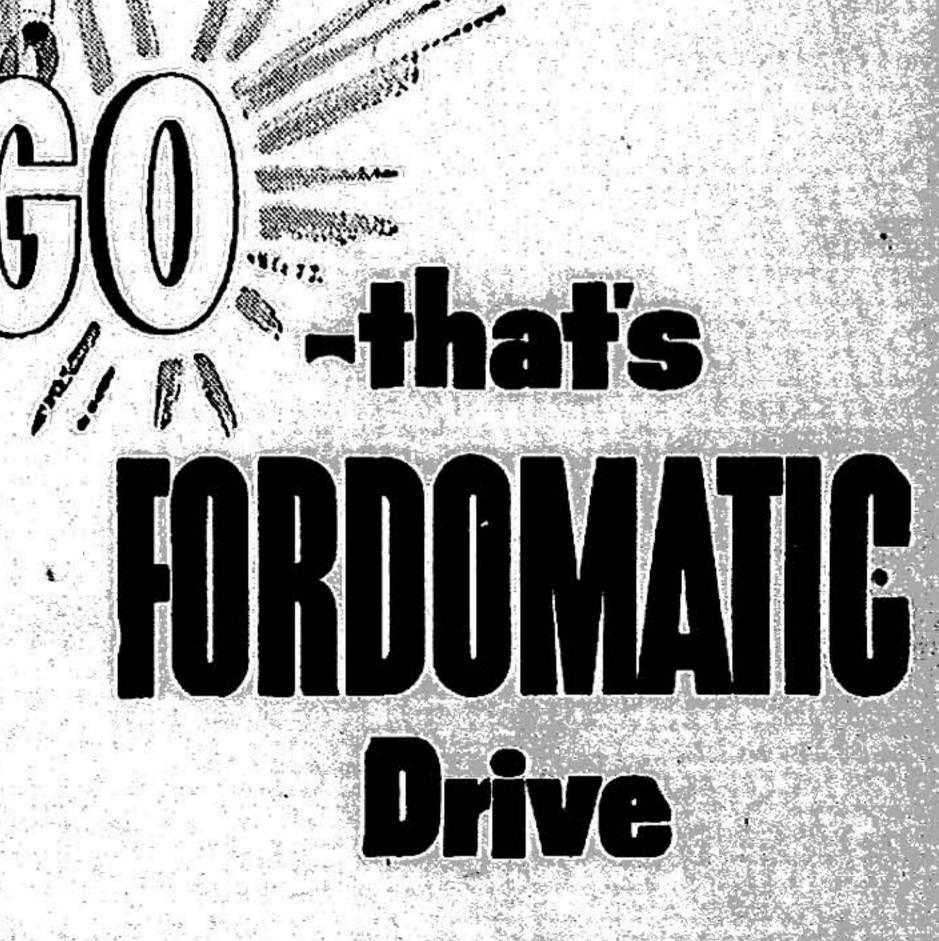
Lawn Bowling club at its an- S. Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Jelley, nual meeting on Monday, Oct. Mrs. Kenneth Bain; refreshment 29. The meeting was held at committee, June, Mrs. W. M. Country Acres. There were 42 | Cockburn, Mrs. Bert Budd, Mrs. Frank Brammer, Mrs. Bob Prit-The evening began with a tur- | chard; July, Mrs. Jack Booth, key dinner. Later the annual Mrs. Arthur Evans, Mrs. Frank meeting with the election of of- Courtney, Mrs. C. R. Near, Mrs. ficers was held. Those elected T. A. Mitchell; Aug., Mrs. Bruce to office include: past president, Gibson, Miss Grace Doyle, Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Gibson; president, Ray Jelley, Mrs. Eugene Mc-Caffrey; Sept., Mrs. K. Bain, pres., Mrs, Eugene McCaffrey; Mrs. Earl Graham, Mrc. Wm. second vice-pres., Mrs. Isabello Mitchell, Mrs. Leonard Rellly. Membership fee for the ladies'

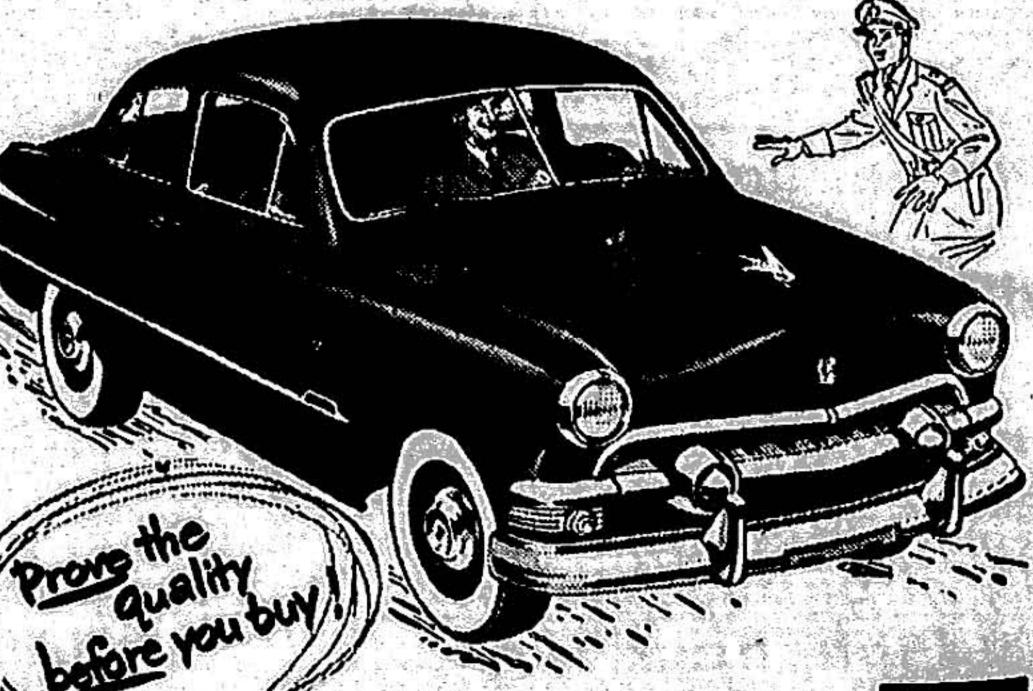
committee, June, Mrs. Jack year, For the first year, be-Macnab, Mrs. F. Doyle, Mrs. E. ginners' fees will be \$2. Graham; July, Mrs. I. Garrioch, After the business session a Mrs. George Osborne, Mrs. Wil- | social game of cards was playliam Mitchell; Aug., Mrs. R. ed. Winners were: bridge, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. W. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. Ronald Coates; Sept., Mrs. A. Goring, Watt; canasta, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. E. McCaffrey, Mrs. L. and euchre, Mrs. Roy Jelley.



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liam W. Drinkwater of King and Archibald; winter vacation in Florida he was well patronized. The after- plant. will act as salesman for the "Bill noon tea was enjoyed by many Legion Provincial President Drinkwater Motors", officially despite the fact that high gales To Be Guest Speaker opened on Monday, Nov. 5.

"Doc" Gordon's executive ability spectacular success. Going into ladder. At the age of 44, his retirement from garage operation | Hockey Team Under has come at the peak of achieve- Athletic Winz ment and is a disappointment rather difficult to take.

Gordon's unqualified success and ers, mounted with the club in- ceremonies. popularity. One of the chief signia. sonally," he declared.

has worked all night many a time | Mrs. Ern. Glass of Aurora. to finish a job he "had promised" a customer.

King City Motors) whose business was taken over by B. J. Langdon where he remained for then Aubrey Campbell's garage, now King City Grill. Two years later he built the present commodious garage with the overgarage was later extended. He had started out with one mechabusiness.

occupy the apartment.

The new owner, Bill Drinkwater, who is 31, was raised in Turkey Supper Successful Toronto, attending Upper Canada

parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Phair, ter expenses are met.

Balmy Beach team in 1947. He the home town of the Pattons. is active in the city Military In- Brownles to Meet busy at King.

Hallowe'en Celebrations brations, held in the communi- Mona Walker and Miss Fay ties of Laskay and King, indicated that the spirit of Hallowe'en is not to be resisted. At Laskay hall the Women's Institute conducted an evening for about 40 children and 20 adults. In the children's classes, Beverley Hunter, Carol Anne Egan, Bobby Anderson and Russell Arbuckle were prize-winners, and Mrs. McKay and Miss Freeds Farley

were adult winners. In McDonald and Wells' hall, nearuy all the children of King school, about 20 pre-school child-ren, six high school students and several adults were in the costume parade, The auditorium was filled. Rev. M. R. Jenkinson was chairman, assisted by Miss Dennis, Miss Patton and Miss Thomas, the teachers. The judges were Mrs. Ted Thompson, Miss Mary Jane Walker and Mrs. L. E. Rolling. The evening was sponsored by King Memorial Library Board, of which Mr. J. L. Grew is chairman.

Following the masquerade awards, S. B. Covell, Toronto, an expert magician, entertained. A short play, "In the Suds." was given by three members of King Dramatic Club, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. A. Rumble and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis.

The following were prize-winmers in order of merit; preechools Shella Rell, Wayne Campbell and Murray Clordon, Margarot Koons, Clair Elaine Armitage; girls' Billie Kie, Barbara Pat-Beverley Barker; hoya'

on the previous day carried off

Mrs. Jas. Armstrong was the such events in Maple hall. only woman to apply to F. J. Outstanding Film, Nov. 11. In 1927, Doc was mechanic for Armstrong for a hunting license At All Saints' Church garage operator, Ab Card (now during the recent pheasant hunt in October.

Succeeds Wm. Hiltz the next seven years. In 1936 Washago, who is 24 years of age, will be shown in the parish he went on his own in what was has been appointed foreman of room. It is a sound picture in the C.N.R. road maintenance natural color. Refreshments crew at King, succeeding W. H. will be served. Hiltz who retired in October af- Teston United Church ter 43 years. Bill came from Anniversary Nov. II his home at Washago to work head living apartment. The under Mr. Hiltz at King about United church will be observed five years ago. When he and on Sunday, Nov. 11. At the Doris Hollinshead were married morning service, 11 o'clock, the nic and finishes with six em- two years ago last June, he re- minister, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson ployees, who are retained in the turned to his home town to take of King, will preach, and the up the same work with the C. church choir will sing. In the Mrs. Gordon has been book- N. R. there. In his new position evening at 7.30, Rev. Dr. Archer keeper and stenographer in her Bill will have older men under Wallace of Maple will be guest husband's business, in addition his charge who will share the preacher. A girls' choir from to looking after two children. At responsibility with a great deal Toronto will furnish sacred the end of this month, the Gor- of interest in the young man. music. King and Laskay serdon's will move from the apart- The new foreman takes over of- vices will be withdrawn on that ment above the garage to their ficially on Monday, Nov. 12. The day. new home on King sideroad. Willoughby's and their young Dedication of New Organ The Drinkwater family will then son Paul will live for the presparents of Mrs. Willoughby.

About 400 people enjoyed a College, and holds a senior ac-full course turkey supper at Lascountancy diploma in business kay United church last Friday administration. He enlisted in evening, a good crowd considerthe Toronto Scottish in 1941. He ing the bad weather. Preparais now the commanding officer tions had been made for upwards raised by Mrs. E. Warner from of the Toronto Scottish, succeed. of 600, and 575 pounds of deli- the sale of Christmas cards, ing Col. B. A. Upjohn of King. cious turkey were on hand. Four In 1948 Mr. Drinkwater purch- or five cooked fowl were easily ased the Bolsby Coal business, sold when it was found they Toronto, selling out later to be- would not be required. The come engaged for most of the supper was given under the auspast year with W. A. McDowell, pices of the W.M.S. and the Ltd., Pontiac and Buick cars. W.A. The sale of tickets, extra The Drinkwater's are at King, fowl, pies and vegetables first because they are fond of the brought in \$600 from which a district and because his wife's substantial profit will accrue af-

are here. They are living at the Each of the 35 members of the Phair home until they settle in organization had made six pies. the village. "When Doc decid- and about four dozen tarts, as ed to sell out, it was an oppor- | well as quantities of fresh rolls, tunity to live here", he stated. apple sauce, fellies and contri-The couple have two children, from Toronto, Maple, Aurora butions of pickles. People came David, aged 3, and John, five and several points in Vaughan months. They belong to United and King townships. Mrs. Ed. church. As a golf enthusiast, Mr. Patton of Edmonton was one of Drinkwater belongs to Lambton the visitors. She had arrived un-Golf Club. He was a hockeyist expectedly at the home of Mrs. playing for his own school, Fred Boys, her husband's sister Georgetown and Quebec Seniors. at Oak Ridges, as they were get-He finished playing rugby with ting their car to go to Laskay,

stitute and a member of St. On Saturday afternoon at 2.30, George's Society. When the a meeting of the Brownie Pack family get settled as district resi- will be held at the home of Mrs. dents, they expect to find life Gordon Tetley at the rectory for the purpose of enrolling all girls aged 8 to 11 who wish to be-The large number of Hallow- come members of the pack. The e'en costumes displayed at cele- leaders, Mrs. Marion Laing, Mrs.

Regular pack meetings will be held in the parish room of teh Anglican church. Prolifie Plant

An African violet plant in the home of Mrs. G. T. Thompson

Born at Laskay of pioneer Maroons, and is being sponsored entertainment and dance in Mc- King Manse Robbed stock, hard work, long hours and by Lake Marie and King Ath- Donald and Wells' hail. Mr. D.

Sunday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m., after Mr. William Willoughby of which a film, "God of Creation,"

The 79th anniversary of Teston

The dedication of a new elecent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tronic organ will take place at Ern. Hollinshead, Kinghorn, one of the services. It is a Minshall instrument, having one keyboard and 12 footnotes in the bass. Only \$300 remains to complete the organ fund, which was commenced last August. Personal contributions, proceeds from special events, and \$50 brought in \$1,222. On Wednesday night, Nov. 14, a variety entertainment will be held in





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to be in bed.

he started at the bottom of the lety of sandwiches the evening of Aurora, provincial president money he can find, and flees via used to open the bedroom winpreceding the bazaar on Nov. 1. of the Legion Command. It is the door. At the home of Harry dow was found lying on the the second annual banquet, Hutchinson, Oak Ridges, the ground. planned by the auxiliary for all visitor stood on greater cere-The newly organized hockey veterans and their companions, mony, closing the front door af- wife arrived home at 8.30 the team will be known as King City which will be followed by an ter him, which locked of itself. same evening, they found an

a keen desire to give a "fair deal letic Association. The group M. Findlay, president of the at King a sum of \$220, most of touched in the house. They always", have contributed to Mr. will wear maroon hockey sweat- King branch, will be master of which was gift money belonging think the burglarly was stopped to Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson, was when they drove their car in The winter season for the stolen Thursday evening of last the driveway, or perhaps the insources of satisfaction has been The country home of Count King Legion Auxiliary bingos week. A new wool sweater, truder was frightened away by the handling of good products, he and Countess Bieniewski, "Rad- will commence on Wednesday, worn once by Rev. Jenkinson, other sounds. stated. "I would never sell in- wan", destroyed by fire on Sun- Nov. 14, in King Masonic hall. was also removed by a thief who The home of Elwood Ash, window.

other gift sources. Everything cookie jar in the kitchen.

has been the object of much ad- which have occurred during the and scattered about the floor. in the bedrooms by the thief. Aubrey J. Gordon (Doc) has fancy, Bill Patton, Jimmy Nicol, miration during the past couple past month or so at Nobleton, Mr. Jenkinson's filing cabinet sold his prosperous garage busi- John Wally; boys' comic, Dennis of months. It measures 14 inches King, Oak Ridges and Lake Wil- had been thoroughly examined. Wilcox was entered A door had pe nand pencil set, etc., belong- dwellings does not figure in the ness because of ill health to Wil- Guthro, Bryan Bunn, Ronnie in diameter and is 13 inches tall. cox lead police to believe that Apparently the back door was been forced open but the pres-It has born as many as 75 blooms theft of money is the sole ob- found open by members of the ence of a dog on the premises aprecently of Toronto. It carries | Senior room: girls fancy, Dor- and buds at one time, and still jective of one person who works | Scout and Cub committee who an authorized agency for Chev- een Rutledge, Nancy Patton, has 60 blue flowers. Started after dark in the early part of had come to ready a collection rolet and Oldsmobile cars and a Stella Thomas; girls comic, Carol from a single leaf, it began the evening in homes where oc- of waste paper in the garage. full line of General Motors pro- Gellatly, Carol Judd, June Peck, blooming in three months' time cupants are away. Apparently Thinking Mr. Jenkinson had left ducts. When Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Jo Ann Wilson and Betty Cun- and appears to be four plants no attempts have been made late the door unlocked so that an don return in the Spring from a ningham, as Tom, Dick and instead of the original single at night when families are likely electric extension could be strung out to the garage, no sus-Almost the same pattern is picion was aroused at the time. followed in each instance. The The committee was there from One of the interesting features burglar enters through a bed- 8 until 9.30. The Jenkinson's ar-Known from coast to coast, of Worden's broad trust being to the Veterans' turkey banquet room window, searches dresser rived home at eleven o'clock to of Weston's bread truck, being to be held at King United church drawers, cedar chests and beds, find disorder upstairs. The indelivered by John Mably. He on Nov. 12, under the auspices peeks into covered dishes or side front vestibule door had and personality have won him had to make an extra trip to of Canadian Legion 438 Ladies' small boxes where cash might been locked on the inside and Toronto to replace the bread Auxiliary, King, will be the be kept. Leaving the window the cellar window had been business for himself 15 years ago, which was made up into a var- presence of Mr. T. A. M. Hulse open, the robber takes what orced open. An old iron bar

> When Charlie Gordon and his open east window and the front From the United church manse | door wide open. Nothing was

ferior goods. It had to be pro- day, was a brick veneer plan A fairly good crowd attended used the manse extension, ladder Lake Wilcox, was entered some ducts I would buy and use per- building, built on the third con- the first dance in Maple com- to break through an upstairs time before 9.30 Saturday night. cession by Mark Hutchison for munity hall, sponsored by King window. He had taken off the Mr. and Mrs. Ash returned home While it may not have been in one of his sons. At one time it Legion Branch 438. On Friday, outside storm window, carried at that time to find the bungathe interest of good health, Doc was the farm home of Mr. and Nov. 16, the organization will it down the ladder and laid it low pretty much upset. Seven hold the second in a series of intact on the back lawn. A bar dollars was taken from a wallet was used to force up the locked in a dresser drawer. The lid of a cedar chest was broken open, a The cash was found in two bed had been searched and the A service will be held at All places in the bedrooms. All but pillows shaken up. Valuable Saints' Anglican church next \$40 was money which had been jewellery and furs were left unreceived from weddings and touched but the lid was off a

A series of house break-ins had been gone through upstairs thorough search had been made Earl Dalton's house at Lake

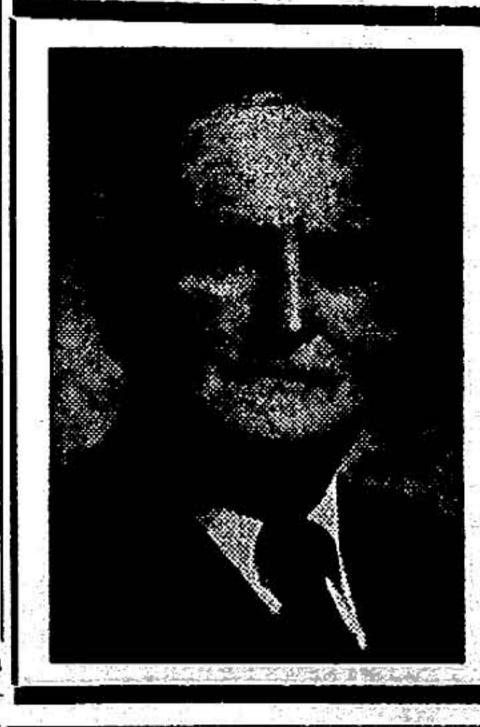
> Bob Rickward came home late the open window that created window on the first floor was Hutchinson said.

for Christmas.

parently thwarted the attempted the house seemed very cold, al- \$7.00. though the furnace could have At Oak Ridges, Mr. and Mrs. supplied heat overnight. It was in the same evening to find a the draught that met us when bedroom window up, and the we opened the door," she relatsame pattern of disorder in the ed. "A stray silk stocking on bedrooms. He lost from \$6 to \$9 the upstairs steps made us bein 50c pieces. The robber left lieve the thief had gone hap the front door open when he there also. One thing in his made his get-away. At the home favor was the fact that he closed of Harry Hutchinson, Oak the outside door when he left Ridges, discovery of a break-in the place; otherwise the house was made about 2.30 a.m. on would have been terribly cold Sunday morning. A bedroom by the time we got home," Mrs.

traised and the screen had been, Constable Frank Moore, Aubroken. Bed clothing was turn- rora O.P.P., says he is advising ed back and a mattress had been people to leave house lights on searched. Mrs. Hutchinson had when they are away from home. lost a small par containing \$8 in P.C. Charles Case, Aurora, says coins which she had been saving the guilty person or persons will make one mistake that will lead A gold pin flashlight had been to an arrest. Apparently the removed from a case containing amount of money stolen from ing to Harold Jr. Their daugh- mind of the industrious cash- reter's room had not been touched. liever. It has ranged all the "When we got home that night, way from \$220 to \$80, down to





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